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FIVE O'CLOCK

Grand Jury Begins Investigation of Illinois \$10,000,000

Scandal.

By United Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ul.—Illinois' \$10,000.000

In the grand jury room of the old

graft scandal was placed before the

Sagamon county grand jury Monday

court house where Abe Lincoln prac-

ticed law, evidence intended to show

manipulation of huge sums of state

funds for private gain, was unfolded

under the direction of State's Attor-

The investigation, resulting from

bitter political feud between Governor

Len Small and Atty. Gen. Edward

Edward Miller state treasurer, was

Loans to Packers

litical faction's ticket as Governor

Small, the disclosures of the treasurer

are said to have brought about the

A safety deposit box which has been

In this connection, prominent bank

to tell what they know of the transac-

tion These banks were reported to

have acted as intermediaries in ob-

Money is Returned

on return of the money, or deposit of

The securities were reported to have

been turned over to the treasurer last

March, although the loan was made

Alleged use of interests of state

Governor Small in his first state

looting the state treasury" by veto

of several appropriation bills, were

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-President Harding

will personally read to congress this

week his message urging haste in

enacting taxation and tariff legisla

tion, it was learned on high authority

The message is expected to call for

ving aside of the soldier bonus and

the hastening of taxation and tariff

legislation for which the present

Harding, senators expect, will ask

REDUCE PAY OF WORKERS

Columbus, Ohio-Members of the

Amagamated association of Iron, Steel

and Tin workers today began working

with reduction of wages ranging from

5 to 12 per cent as the result of their

conference with members of the

Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manu-

The new scale will affect approxi-

mately thirty thousand men in Ohio,

Pennslyvania, West Virginia, Indiana.

Illinois and Missouri, employed by in-

co-operation for the national good and

urge that personal aims be sub-

STEEL PLATE COMPANIES

special session was called.

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be probed by the grand jury

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Miller is reported to have Insisted

taming the loan

Although Miller was nominated and

Brundage, was designed to strike at

ney Fred Mortimer.

fore the grand jury.

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# HEEDING PLEA DISARMAMENT MEETING IS ASSURED FOR TAX CHANGE

Insistent Demand That Lawmakers Get Busy on New Legislation.

TARIFF HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY

Congressional Leaders Guessed Wrong When Tax Change Was Sidetracked.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Washington. - Public opinion is making itself felt in the national capital. The impatience of the country over the failure of congress to get started on a program of tax revision has penetrated both the legislative and executive branches of the government. Letters of complaint from ominent business men, most of them and, while it is true that the average man outside of Washington has little conception of the immense amount of work involved in shaping a tariff bill. It is a fact that most of the criti-

tariff ahead of the tax question. Representative Mondell, Republican leader of the house, makes a point of some of the highest officials in the the tremendous labor the ways and state government. means committee has had before it in shaping a tanff bill, and argues that the first witness called to testify bethis same committee could obviously handle only one thing at a time. The ways and means committee unfortunately is charged with the task of elected while running on the same pomaking both the tariff and tax bills. Congress Guesed Wrong

cism has been placed upon the prefer

ence given to consideration of the

There is no other committee to which the revenue measure could investigation. Small was treasurer for have gone while the ways and means two terms. committee worked on the tariff But the nub of the present situation is not guarded night and day at a local bank that the ways and means committee was taken to the grand jury room has been wasting time, for it has Best information was that the box been working hard both night and day contained evidence showing Chicago on the tariff bill, but that it gave packers were loaned \$10,000 000 by the right of way to the tariff on the basis state. Only 2 per cent interest was of an alleged overwhelming opinion said to have been obtained on the from the country in favor of that loan. If, in other words, congress misread public opinion, it is really ers of Kankakec, the home town of partly due to the failure of the country Governor Small, have been summoned to assert its wishes unmistakably

It now becomes apparent that there the tariff and that many of the ad vocates of a permanent tariff are in doubt as to whether any bill enacted at this session will not have to be changed in a month, as the result of sufficient securities to cover the loan constantly changing economic cordi tions throughout the world

As for the tax question, on the oth er hand, there is no division of opinion many years ago. They were turned among the advocates of a change in over only after Miller promised exthe tax rate. Sentiment is perfectly posure of the whole affair has a demand from the country, for funds for personal gain by several unanimous Rarely in recent years action on a legislative matter, been so universally approved. Indeed, there are no party lines on the issue Democrats must support any proposal ment since the investigation was startfor tax reduction along with Republied, said today "character assassins" cans. While the tariff, therefore, is who were prevented by him from important, there never has been any doubt among disinterested observers that the country would approve of prompt action on the tax question ahead of tailff revision.

Harding Worried President Harding is frankly dis turbed about the situation. He realize es that congress should have tackled the tax question first. He indicated as much when the problem was first submitted to him, but felt reluctant to insist upon his point of view. He now wishes he had put his foot down hard and compelled action on the revenue measure ahead of the tariff.

#### MAY CALL LEEDS CHILD AS STILLMAN CASE WITNESS today.

By United Press Leased Wire Yonkers, N. Y .- Three year old Jay Ward Leeds, son of Florence Lawlor Leeds, co-respondent in the Stillman divorce action, may be put on the stand in an effort to identify James A. Stillman as the man he has been taught to regard as his father, according to present plans of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys.

John E. Mack, guardian for Guy Stillman, and John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs Stillman, were in conference here today planning the moves for the defense when the hearings are resumed in Poughkeepsie Wednesday. Mrs. Stillman was not present, being represented by her

former secretary, Miss Klec. It was believed that Stillman would be recalled to the stand as the first witness Wednesday and that following his examination the first of the fifty witnesses upon whom the defense has

#### served subpenaes will be called. dependent corporations. **EXPLORER'S SHIP IS** May Buy Soft Drinks Over FOUND IN SIBERIA

Washington-The schooner Maud. of Captain Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, has been found by the United States coast guard cutter Bear, and both vessels now are at Whalen, Siberia, the treasury department today

A radio message from the Bear. sent out to find the Amundsen craft, which the explorer was forced to abandon when it became frozen in the ice, stated that the cutter would tow the down by Attorney General Morgan dealt with thus by the attorney gen-

soon as weather moderated. reached Alaska. Whalen is a small and

consin must be closely allied, in loon is the object of this new "dry" both nature and furniture, with the attack. ice cream parlor Interpretations of the new pro-

explorer's ship to Nome, Alaska, as for Fred V. Heineman, district at eral: torney at Appleton that the in-

Madison, Wis ,- "Saloons" in Wis- | "Atmosphere" of the old time sa

The parts of the bill prohibiting hibition enforcement law, handed pensed for immediate consumption is ent Rickard selects for the light-hea-

Bar But Must Carry It Away

"It does not in express terms pro-Amundson and the crew recently tent of the law is to have seats hibit the sale of such liquor at a counchairs, all in plain view tor or bar, so long as the purchaser is Siberian village about 200 miles from from the street, in the non-intoxica- not permitted to consume the same at the said bar or counter.

# Start Peace Parley Thursday

# BARONS, CHARGE BATTLE RAGES

DeValera and Aides Start for **London to Meet British** Premier.

Negotiations for permanent set-tlement of the centuries old Irish question will begin Thursday. Premier Lloyd George asked Eamonn De Valera to fix the date when he could start the conference in London, and the Irish

leader Monday selected that date. It was assumed that the slight delay was occasioned by De Valcra's hope that in the interim he could reach an agreement with Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, thereby presenting a united Irish front to the British government.

Rioting and violence continued in the north of Ireland up to the time the truce agreed upon Friday became effective at noon to-

There were speradic outbursts of the rioting which began in Belfast on Saturday night and continued unabated until military interference last night. A mail train was derailed and burned between Belfast and Londonderry.

Truce is Declared Dublin.-As the clocks of Dublin struck the hour of noon today the sound of their bells was drowned in the roar of ship sirens that welcomed and the Sinn Feiners.

Citizens gathered excitedly on the corners. Shortly after 12 o'clock. when the armistice became effective a group of unarmed black and tans strolled from their barracks. In a few moments they were fraternizing with the people, talking eagerly about the prospects of permanent peace.

The soldiers, long conspicuous fig ures in the streets, disappeared today. former state treasurers was also to In the places of the sentries with licemen paced their beats.

### Riote in Belfast

Belfast.-Violence and disorder con tinued in the north of Ireland up to the very hour the truce went into effect at noon Monday.

The morning mail train enroute from Belfast to Londonderry was derailed near Carrickmore, in Tyrone The crew was held up and six cars

The rioting in Belfast, which broke out Saturday night and continued until suppressed by the military last night, was renewed Monday morning There were sporadio outbursts in various parts of the city which con tinued until nearly noon. In one melee a bread wagon was burned and its driver beaten.

In addition to the 14 persons killed and 105 injured, it was stated that 200 were rendered homeless by fires.

Start for London Dublin-The Sinn Fein peace delegation, headed by Eamonn De Valera, will leave for London tomorrow, it was officially announced here this afternoon.

In addition to De Valera, the delegation will consist of Arthur Griffith band. and Messrs Stack and Barton The latter two are members of the Dail

#### **IOWA WANTS MINNESOTA** TO GIVE UP BANK BANDIT WIFE WHO CAUSES HUSBAND

St. Paul, Minn.-Gov Preus, will conduct a hearing July 20 at the capi tol on the request for extradition of March 30 in which a watchman, J. K Myers, was killed. The extradition request was today

eceived from Gov. Kendall of Iowa Masters is under arrest at Ivanhoe,

### Badger Women Now Have All Rights Of Men

Governor Blaine Signs Bill Admitting Women to Service on Jury.

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Wisconsin women entered the jury room today. With the signature of Gov. John J.

Blaine to the "women's rights" bill passed by the legislature last month, the ladies acquired all the rights of men, without some of the obligations Obstructions to the right of contract on the part of wives are removed from the present law.

Women may now be impanelled on jury venires, but may be excused on presentation of a woman's reason "because"'—if they wish. Wisconsin is now the first state in

the umon where women have equal rights with the men, according to members of the National Women's party. The law provides that state officials

and courts shall "construe the statutes where the masculine gender is employed to include the feminine gender," unless "such construction will deny to the males special protection which they enjoy for the general wel-

bill, is being sent to headquarters of Aggleton, of the British Army ic lady volunteer the National Women's party in Washthe truce between the British forces ington "as momentoes of the first victory won by American women in their campaign for equal civil rights"

Accused Woman's Council Secures Withdrawal of Murder by Poison Charge.

By United Press Leased Wire Cleveland-The charge that Dan Kaber, wealthy Lakewood publisher. was poisoned, was withdrawn today at the request of counsel for Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, on trial for the murder of her husband Judge al Henry Hurlbut, making his open-Bernson ruled, however, that testimony tending to show that Mrs Kaber administered arsenic must stand.

The count in the indictment charged her with murder by stabbing remains The state rested its case at noon and court was dismissed until Tuesday awaum Manor, Woburn, to protect when witnesses for the defense will take the stand.

Mrs. Kaher shuddered and trembled as F. W. Utterback, nurse for the \$1.050-was paid by the Paramount murdered man, testified that the dy- Picture company, and was approved ing publisher gasped. "A man in a by Hiram Abrams, official of that concap did it. My wife ordered it done" cern who, with Adolph Zukor, well tion shown by Mrs. Kaber since she have been at the feast. went on trial more than a week ago or the charge of murdering of her hus

Utterback testified that he found the publisher lying on his back in a pool of blood that flowed from 24 wounds in his abdomen.

### TO BE SLAYER, IS FREED

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee, Wis.-Mrs. Edith Foran, David Masters, accused of robbing the whose fanciful story caused her hus-First National bank at Stuart, Iowa, band, Thomas Foran, to rush into the street and shoot to death Joseph Wamser, construction engineer and father of five children, was given her liberty today She had been in jail since June 13

Foran who was given his liberty Saturday on bail of \$7,500 refused to leave jail while his wife was being held. His release today is regarded

### CARPENTIER SIGNS TO FIGHT NEXT OCTOBER

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Georges Carpentier today signed an agreement with Tex Rickard to fight in or near New York during the second week of October "standing bars" where liquor is dis- The Frenchman will meet any opponvyweight championship of the world The fight, it was announced, will take place in the Jersey City arona job at Washington as director of the the missing man told his father they or in Madison Square garden. day on La Savoie, and will be gone money. The long cigar is ever prestion led to the reunion of the father Carpentier sails for France Thurs-

labout a month

# W. TELL HAD NOTHING ON HIM



A copy of the bill, and the quill pen the other fellow's head was easy with which Gov Blaine signed the compared to the feat of Sergt. Maj perched on the bare rock of an hero- and credits and marketing and trans

Shooting the proverbial apple off Blindfolded, he demonstrated his delicate sense of touch by using a cluding relative prices of commodities sharp bayonet to slice a potato

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Justice Tuft called or President

Harding at the White House shortly

By United Press Leased Wire

Barmingham, Ala,-Found after

seven years absence, caused by a

strange lapse of memory, during

which he joined the army and later

served with distinction John Purnell

Glass, former advertising manager of

the Montgomery Advertiser, will visit

Bigningham and Montgomery and

renew old acquaintances within the

The story of the disappearance of

young Glass was made public by his

father, Frank P. Glass, former presi-

dent of the American Newspaper Pub-

Glass recently located his missing

son in Newark, N J., where he is a

Seven years ago, following an auto-

mobilo accident John Glass mysteri

after taking the oath of office

FINDS LOST SON AFTER

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next few days.

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budget His job is to cut down the believed he was in Newark under

waste and save taxpayers some the name of John Pollock. Investiga-

motor truck salesman.

### Taft Takes Oath As Chief Justice Of United States WILLIW Washington-William Howard Taft

# IN BRIBE SCANDAL

By United Press Loased Wire Roston, Mass .- The names of several prominent movie magnates today were dragged into the case of District Attorney Tufts of Middlesex county, whom Attorney General Allen seeks to have removed from office Special Assistant Attorney Gener-

ing statement to the five supreme court justices who are hearing the case, made the following allegations 1-That \$100,000 "hush money" was extracted from guests who attended a girl and wine dinner at Mashthem from exposure. It is charged Tifts was involved in this.

2-That the bill for this dinner-It was one of the few signs of emo- known movie magnate, is alleged to

### ON THE JOB



ously disappeared from Montgomery. Police and detectives joined in the hunt for him and his father kept up unremitting search, foul play being But no trace was ever found. A few weeks ago, while in New Jersey, former college classmates of

# Congressional Committees Begin Investigation of Price

Gouging. Washington-Congress started on the trail of the farm products profiteer today when the agricultural in quiry was opened by a joint commit

tee of the house and senate. With sweeping authority to go into he highway and byways long the route from the farm to the dinner paul, the committee has set out to find the men who are making big profits on foodstuffs. Wearing apparel will also be traced from the cotton fields and sheep ranges to the buyer's back.

Agriculture, members of the committee contend is in a state of dis tress that economic conditions do not Somebody is getting a large part of the farmers share of the profits and the consumer is paying induly high prices, they declare The investigation will go into

1-Cause of the present condition of agriculture

2-Difference between prices of farm products paid to producer and iltimate cost to consumers 3-Comparative conditions of in-

dustries other than agriculture, in-4-Banking and fluancial resources portation facilities After taking testimony of represer

tative of the various farm organiza, tions, Chairman Anderson indicated today that the committee would make trips to the centers of distribution for first hand information

the ambition of his Members of Taft's baseball players on trial here in con way. family, relatives nection with the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series, faced their be discussed necessitated the invitaand nearly 200 former team mates in the court tions to France and Italy, both of room today torney General,

Seven of their team mates were in court in answer to subpense is sued by defense attorneys come

Harry Berger, attorney for right hand rused of the accused players told the and his left hand court he was opposed to have the armament agreement. This may be players he wished to testify leave settled before the disarmament conferthe city before taking the witness ence. If it is not it will come up in stand. The men were ordered not to the conference since relations in the leave the jurisdiction of the court The White Sox team is scheduled

Daughtery, who was the first to to leave the city July 24 and unless congratulate the new chief justice, they have testified by that time, it thing long bothersome to disarmais very probable that the schedule ment advocates, will probably await preserved as a souvenir the pen with will have to be rearranged to allow the gathering of the conference, how them to remain here until called, ever. When Daughtery handed Taft his

Those in court today were Eddie Collins, Dick Kerr, Urban Faber, Ray Schalk, Roy Wilkinson, Har-vey McClellan and Kid Gleason.

### LA CROSSE CARPENTERS CUT PAY 5 CENTS AN HOUR

La Crosse, Wis .- Union carpenters of this city have made a voluntary LAPSE OF SEVEN YEARS reduction in scale of wages of five ly accepted for Great Britain the incents per hour. The new scale is So cents per hour, it was stated. The Master Builders association had requested a reduction of 10 cents per

### **GOTHAM BOYS DEMAND** SODAS FOR A NICKEL

New York-Rumblings of the soda water revolution of the Bronx were heard in every drug store there today. Goups of kids flocked about the

shany drug store wandows, making faces at the clerks inside and halting anyone who attempts to The "picket line" of the insur-

gents, protesting against the high price of ice cream soda, pleaded with customers to "lay off the 17 cent seda until we can get it for a nickel."

The boycotters bore placards of "We Want Five Cent Sodas" "Don't Pay High Prices-Make 'em Come Down." The nickel seds movement was

organized among children of the Bronx by Mrs. Anna Grant, who staged parade and protest meetings. The organization believes that by boycotting the soda fountains they can force the proprietors to lower prices.

Great Britain and France Almost Certain to Accept Invitation.

### WILL INSURE WORLD PEACE

Land Disarmament and Pacific Problems to Be Discussed at Meeting. By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-This government expects a favorable response from all five nations which received tentative invitations to a disarmament confer ence in Washington The belief was expressed in a highly

authorative quarter today that all the powers invited will send represenarmies and navies and to settle questions bearing on the Pacific and far eastern problems That such an international gather

ing will "secure the peare of the world" was the statement of an official in emphasizing the importance of the step the administration has taken. It was also explained why the pro-

posal for the conference was broad ened to include land as well as naval aimaments why countries other than Japan, the principal naval powers, were included and it was intimated that many of the obstacles heretofore appearing in the way of disarmament may be wiped out before the conference actually meets.

Officials also said they are not yet clear as to just how soon the conference can be put under way or how it will be organized.

### Yap Question Is Up.

It was pointed out that the question of naval and land armament could principal naval powers were to get together the question of land armaments would almost surely come up and ther the conference might have to be broadened after it was under

The decision that land armaments which maintain large armies.

The Yap question the subject of numerous notes between the United States, Japan and the other principal allied powers, has been admittedly one of the things in the way of a dis-Pacific is one of the subjects in the

ureliminary call. The Anglo-Japanese treaty, another

### World Peace Factor London-World peace depends more

ipon friendly cooperation between the United States and Great Britain than any other single factor, Premier Lloyd George declared in addressing the house of commons Monday afternoon, The premier made this assertion during a speech in which he virtualvitation of President Harding to participate in a disarmament conference.

"The first principle of our policy is riendly cooperation with the United States," he said. "I am convinced that upon that, more than any other single factor depends the peace of the world.

Keep Jap Friendship The premier said that "we also desire to maintain our friendship with

Japan.' The Anglo-Japanese siliance not only is of great benefit to ourselves but to the peace of the far east," he said "The alliance remains in force and will lapse only 12 months after it is denounced.

"It is the desire of the British empire and Japan that the agreement shall be brought into complete accord with the league of nations covenant, which prevails wherever inconsistencies occur.

France Considers Bid Paris The French government has

aken under advisement President Harding's proposal for a disarmament conterence, it was learned here this afternoon. Selden Whitehouse, American charge d'affaires, called at the foreign

office on instructions from Washington to ascertain the French attitude. The offiers advised Whitehouse that reply would be made later. The indications are that France will make reservations—owing to the presimity of Germany-if the conference about consider land disarmament.

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### FIVE COLLISIONS IN CITY: NO ONE IS HURT

Two Automobiles Demolished in Wreck in Third Ward Sunday Evening.

Claude Glidden, 14, and his father of Oshkosh, miraculously escaped injury when their automobile was partially demolished in a collision at the corner of Spencer and Story-sts. Sunday evening with an automobile owned John VerHagen, a farmer hving near Kimberly Occupants of the Ver-Hagen car also escaped without a

Mr Verliegen was driving south on Story-st, and evidently did not see the Glidden car approaching east on Spenerst until it was too late to avert a collision. The latter driver tried to spred past, but the VerHagen auto

LEGION MEMBERS! No meetings will be held by Oney Johnston Post until the first Monday in Septem-

ber, on account of the warm weather.

mobile crashed into its side, shoving the Glidden car across the corner and against a telephone pole, where it overturned. The Glidden boy and his father were thrown out, but were up

The wheels frame, fenders, body and other parts of the Glidden car were broken or bent. The VerHagen car escaped with a broken bumper damaged headlights and wheel. Automobiles driven by J. C. Ham-

mer. 435 John-st. and L. A. Briggs 663 Morrison-st, collided at the corner of Washington and Durkee-sts. Saturday afternoon Slight damage was done to both machines but the drivers were unhurt.

William Stelzer, 544 Hancock-st. had and a fender damaged Sunday afternoon in a collision at the corner of North and Union-sts, with an automobile driven by Joseph Stowinski, Little

While backing away from the curi on College-ave, near Appleton-st Saturday evening, James Dawson, Hilbart, ran his car into another driver by Harry Wilson of this city Only minor damage resulted

Bent fenders resulted when Orson Kranzusch, §17 Appletor-st, backed his automobile into a car owned by John Higler Greenville at the corner of College-ave and Appleton-st Sat urday aftermoor pants was injured.

### **DEATHS**

MISS ANNA PETERSEN. Miss Jana Petersen daughter of Mrs Mary Petersen died at 630 o olors Monday morning at her home it 785 North Division st. after a short tiness. She was born and reared in Appleton which city she had always made her home. She is survived by her muther three brothers and four sisters, Fred of Appleton, Henry of Minneapolis William of Des Moines, Mrs Fied Zabler of Coachella, Calif , Miss Mary Petersen of Los Angeles, Calif. and the Misses Minnie and Pauline Petersen of Milwaukee mper of the Eastern Star. Tuesday club and Womans club. The funeral will be held from her late home at 2 o'clock Wedesday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Dr. John Faville of Lake

### MRS. L. A. LE MIEUX

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. L. A. LeMieux, widow of the late Dr. Le Mieux of Seymour. The death occurred at her home in Mt. Vernon, Minn., Saturday, due to a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Le Mieux, before her marriage was Miss Fannie Fox of Green Bay and she was well known to Appleton people. She is survived by one son and one daughter. Funeral services were held Sunday.

#### ROBERT JONES

Mrs James McIlhone was called to Hartford City, Ind., Saturday because of the death of her nephew, Robert Jones, 20, who was taken ill suddenly. The funeral was held Monday. Decedent is a son of Mrs. Jennie Warren-Jones, a native of Appleton and well known here The young man visited the city a number of times.

#### BADGER DELEGATION TO INSPECT CANAL ROUTE

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee.-- A Wisconsin delega tion headed by Senator Irvine L. Lenroot joined with delegations from other states and Canada at Niagara Fails today to make an inspection of the proposed deep water way connecting the Great Lakes St Lawrence and the Atlantic. Gov Blaine intended making the tour but was held at Madison because of the press of legislative business

#### TWO DEAD, FIVE HURT IN MILWAUKEE ON SUNDAY

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukce-Two deaths from drowning and five injured in automobile accidents, was the Sunday toll for Milwaukee. Mrs. Anna Bounitch, #3, was drowned while swimming at Lincoln park and Samuel Batka, 35, perjahed at Bass Bay

Sent to Workhouse. Accused of assaulting Edward Jackson in Kaukauna Friday evening, Alfred Moody, negro was taken into municipal court Monday morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge and received a sentence of ten days in the SOCIETY ARTIST



Miss Julet Thompson, Washington society woman, who is back from Paris where she studied painting under Constant. Many socially prominent people here and abroad have posed for the artist. She has won much praise on both continents.

### **AUTO HEADLIGHTS MUST** COMPLY WITH STATE LAW

As the result of observation by city and county officers that 10 per cept of all autoists are violating the state auto headlight law, a concerted drive is planned to arrest offenders

One automobile out of every ten is not properly equipped with dimmed the front axle of his automobile bent beadlights. said District Attorney Fred V Heinemann On the lake

E J. Kruckeberg has started a truck dray and baggage hne between Appleton and New London and all the illages between the two cities. He uses a 2 ton truck. He leaves at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Marcott of Green Pay, are visiting Appleton friends. Miss Wenonah Winsey, who is completing her training as a nurse at

### NOTICE

Payment of Wisconsin & Northern R. R. Bonds

Notice is hereby given to holders of Wisconsin & Northern R. R. Company's bonds that arrangements have been made for the payment of these bonds in full with interest to July 16, 1921, payment therefor is to be made by the Continental & Commercial National Bank of Chicago, Illinois, attention Mr. W. F. Denny, Assistant Cashier. Holders will please forward bonds to above bank prior to July 16th and direct said bank upon payment of principal and interest to cancel said bonds.

rad plain lenses. Some cars had only one headinght. A carved lens that is not properly dimmed does not comply with the law and owners of cars so equipped are liable to prosecution

#### RENTS AND BUILDING PRICES ARE FALLING

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-The swing of the tide of prices favors the renter and the builder of homes for the first time in five years, according to delegates to the national real estate convention, meeting here tomerrow.

The scute housing shortage in the

CHEVROLET, Model 490. Electric lights, starter. Car in good running condition. Fine tires. \$285.00 for quick sale. Phone 1461.

large cities, especially, is starting to ease up, E. F. Taylor, of Portland, Oregon, president of the real estate

men's orgamzation, said. The principal questions to be brought before the convention, will be presented by committees which have een studying the housing shortage, high price of building materials and high taxes.

"We hope to work out a method at this meeting whereby the man with a small income can build a home and pay for it just as he pays his rent"

Miss Hattie Jorgenson of Neenah as in Appleton Sunday visiting

Frank O Letts and family autoed to High Cliff Sunday.

SPORT SPOILERS



road Sunday night, every third car Cook county hospital, Chicago, arrived home Sunday night for a month's

John Hertl has gone to Forest-co.

where he will spend a week fishing. waukee after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Cari Keiler. 415 State-st.

LAST DAY

Com Moore

### "STOP THIEF"

Here's Tom Moore in a farce that travels like a skyrocket and sheds showers of laughs enroute!

The splendid cast includes Hazel Daly, Molly Malone and Raymond Hatton.

Added Attraction HARRY SWEET

"A Dollar's Worth" And you sure get it in

laughs Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 Admission 10c and 25c

Starting Tomorrow BERT LYTELL

"The Man Who"

The story of a man who made New York walk barefoot. The picture has proved one of the most brilliant comedy romances that have ever been secured.

In the cast supporting Mr. Lytell there are such distinguished actresses as Lucy Cotton and Virginia Valli.

### GRASSHOPPER HORDES 5 KILLED AS PLANE TOO MUCH SPEED ON

LAKE-ST.: 8 ARRESTED Police Launch Campaign to Force Auto Drivers to Slow Fred Ort. Down in City.

Young automobile drivers who think the speed cop is off duty in the wee small hours were fooled Saturday and Sunday evenings. Edward Ratzman, motorcycle officer, was ordered by Chief T. Prim to put an end to the speeding on Lake-st. by cars returning home from the beaches. The csult was eight arrests between the hours of midnight and 3 o'clock in the morning Saturday and Sunday The campaign will be kept up until drivers learn to slow down to 15 miles an hour when they reach the city limits, and close their cutouts, Chief Prim said.

Those for whom the officer filed complaints were C. A. Loescher, 240 Main-st., Menasha; Albert Koestler, 232 Eighth-st.; Edward Tillman, 632 Jnion st; N. A. Otto, -708 Ninth-st., Oshkosh; E. H Evans, 300 Lincoln-st. Neenah; Albert Robless, Shiccion; H. E. Pfeiffer, 419 Eighth-st., Oshkosh, and Henry Streike, Seymour.

Koestler was driving 28 miles an our but told Officer Rataman he was not aware that he was proceeding at

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"The Old Swimmin' Hole" From James Whitecomb

Riley's Old Home Poem

Grasshoppers have totally destroyed he out crop in the Door county peninsula according to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fish who autoed to a point 40 miles north of Sturgeon Bay Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

"Grasshoppers are so thick in that country," said Mr. Fish, "that they fly out in the road in front of automobiles in an impenetrable cloud that looks like smoke. They have eaten the heads off the oats and only the straw remains. As far as I know. nothing has been done to combat

The party visited the Y. W. C. A. oherry pickers' camp. Of the 200 girls there, ten from Appleton have carried off the honors so far Harvest of early cherries is just about finished, Mr. Fish declares and the ate cherries will be ready for picking in a few days.

that speed. He said his speedometer as not working.

Evans, Loescher, Pfeiffer, Koestler, Strelke and Otto gained reluctant membership in Judge Spencer's speed club Monday morning when they appeared in court and paid fines and osts amounting to \$28.20 each.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muchl spent Sunday with relatives at Seymour.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy returned Sunday from a three weeks' automobile trip to the Atlantic coast. Among the cities visited were New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington and others. In speaking of business condition Dr. Purdy said Wisconsin is much more fortunate than

eastern states.

Returns From East.

Army Officials to Make Investigation of West Virginia Tragedy.

By United Press Leaved Wire

Moundaville, W. Va .-- Army officials from Washington and Dayton, Ohio. flying fields, were enroute here today to conduct official investigation into the airplane accident yesterday which took a tell of five lives, injured more than a score and destroyed 16 auto-

The accident occurred when a giant Martin bombing plane taking off from the local field, plunged into a line of automobiles. One of the gasoline tanks of the bomber exploded, spreading fire over the cars. Their gasoline tanks began exploding. Most of the dead and injured were seated in the burning machines.

Lieut. M. C. MacIver and Lieut. E. H. Bunton, in charge of the planes were in the airplane. with slight hurts.

Rescue work among the frantic spectators was hampered by the exploding gasoline and the fire.

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for with us when responding to fire I can remember when that building alarms now that we have both a pul burned down We had a volunteer motor and lungmotor,' said Chief fire department and a hand pump and George P. McGillan "The device the men did their best to save the will be part of the hook and ladder place Instead of hydrants as we have equipment. We may have use for it now, there were large cisterns on and will not have to send for the convenient corners instrument. The pulmotor will be. The streets were in very poor conleft in the station so if a call comes dition and the sidewalks were almost for its use while we are out, the police as bad There were no cement walks department can respond We also will then In many places the walk con be able to handle two pulmotor calls sisted of logs hewn flat on one side. at one time if such a thing should

city's rescue equipment It operates lamps which blew out in a heavy in such way that the lungs do not wind. collapse as with other devices. The lungs are kept filled with air all the time, accompanied by artificial respir ation In drowning cases mucoid substances that fill up the breathing passages may be removed to make the treatment effective quickly. The de to the age or condition of the victim It is possible to vary the treatment according to a definite plan for the proper method of reviving drowned r electrocuted persons, or for chil dren strangled at birth

### NATIONAL RED CROSS

Announcement of the national con mention of the American Red Cross in Columbus, Ohio, Oct 3 to 8 has been received by Mrs B W. Wells, county secretary of Outagamie chap The gathering will be held on the Ohio state exposition grounds President Harding will be one of the

Hundreds of Red Cross workers from all parts of the country are ex pected to attend There will be mass sessions group conferences and an historical pageant portraying the past, present and future of American Red Cross, with 1500 participants Junior Red Cross demonstrations and reunions of workers also are planned

Among the notables expected are Former President William Howard Taft, Gen John J Pershing, John W. Weeks, secretary of war, Edwin Den by, secretary of the navy, Dr Living ston Farrand, chairman of the central Red Cross committee, and others

#### FINDS INCREASE IN NUMBER OF CHILDREN

J G Pfeil, who is taking the school census, has completed the First and becond wards and is now at work in the Third ward. He found an increase over last year in the number of school children in the wards completed and maining wards. His work is somewhat handicapped by a large number of people being away from home on their vacations

BLACK CREEK-SEYMOUR BUS LINE SCHEDULE Leave Pettibone's Corner 6.45 a m daily 11:45 a. m except Sunday

5 p. m. daily Leave Falck Hotel, Seymour 8:30 a. m. daily

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### Appleton In Early Days

B. C. WOLTER.

I came to Appleton in 1878 to teach Pulmotor Also Will Be Kept in in the Third ward school I was born in Greenville, just seven miles from lere My parents did practically all of their trading at Neenah so I knew very little of the place before I came here But from what little I did know I thought Appleton a nice place

Most of the buildings when I came to the city were made of wood Dr. members of the department have been B Douglas was at that time a leading We intend to carry the lungmo- I stayed was the largest in the city

We had no electric street lights, al though electric lights for other pur-Some features of the lungmotor poses were becoming practical The make it a valuable addition to the corners were dimly lighted by oil

#### FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN IS KILLED IN OREGON

J Stillwell Vilas, formerly of Kau kauna and interested in the paper vice is definitely adjustable according mills and Algoria Packing company there, was killed at his home near Med ford, Ore, last week by the accidental discharge of a gun The body was taken to Manitowoc for burial

Mr. Vilas was born in Manitowoc Dec 28, 1858, and spent his boyhood there At one time his father, Joseph Vilas, served as mayor of that city Later the family moved to Kaukauna TO MEET IN OCTOBER and he and his father purchased inter ests in Kaukauna paper mills and in the Algoma packing plant. After the death of his father, 15 years ago Mr Vilas moved to Oregon and purchased a large fruit farm.

He is survived by his wife Mrs Elizabeth Emery Vilas, formerly a Manitowoo girl and three sons, Jos cph, Jr., ,Ned, and George The family accompanied the body to Manitowoc Mr Vilas was a Mason a member of the Wisconsin Consistory and at one

time a trustee of the Masonic home at George Wolters of Engine who is

employed in Appleton submitted to a serious operation at St Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning

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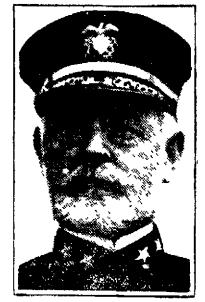
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trip to Duluth, Minn,

Herman J Kamps, county clerk TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

have gone to Eau Claire where they several days by illness was on duty at join a motor party for a week's his office at the courthouse Saturday

### APPLETON MAN HURT IN GASOLINE BLAST

Explosion While Filling Motor Truck Gas Tank Burns Leonard Heidger.

Burned about the face and hands when a gasoline tank caught fire recently, Leonard Heidger of 740 Harrison st., is recovering at Yates Me morial hospital, Berlin, Wis

The explosion occurred while a motor truck tank was being filled with gasoline. The tank was being used in construction work on the Green Lake Berlin road, where the accident oc curred. Heat from the motor united vaporized gasoline as the tank was eing filled and huge flames shot sky ward Heidger was caught in the burst of flame and although he was badly burned his condition was not serious.

A Standard Oil truck was transfer ing the gasoline into the other truck when the fire started Herman Ziet low driver of the truck, prevented a Mr and Mrs Walter Miller and son who has been confined to his home serious explosion when he drove his machine from alongside the flaming highway machine Workmen succeeded in smothering the flames by the use of sand and sandbags. Damage to the trucks was slight.

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#### A RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The best news that has come out of Washington for some time is that the president and the leaders in congress have agreed upon a reconstruction program and that the whole power of the administration is to be put behind it. Every effort is to be made to lay the administrative and legislative foundation for a business revival within the next few months.

The administrative leaders are said to realize that the country is getting impatient at the failure of the government to take any constructive action up to date and to be determined to meet the demand for the relief which is so badly needed.

In this connection, House Leader Mondell, answering a charge of congressional inaction a few days ago, said: "This congress has made an unprecedented record for efficiency and well planned dispatch of business." As a humorist. Mr. Mondell is in a class by himself.

#### CONSERVING CHILD LIFE

New Zealand has long been noted for her laws designed to throw the protecting arm of the government around the children. She has led the world in legislation of this character. As the people of New Zealand have sowed so have they reaped. Figures just given out by the United States bureau of public health, show that the infant mortality rate in this enlightened British colony is the lowest in the world. It has been cut in half during the past 45 years.

That is the kind of conservation worth boasting about. It is the kind of conservation that might well occupy the attention of official Washington to a far greater extent than it does now or ever has. If there is any explanation that really explains why America instead of New Zealand should not lead the world in conserving child life, we should like to have it.

### DYING POOR

Wealth and poverty are relative terms. Andrew Carnegie's creed was that it was a disgrace for a man to die rich. The final appraisal of the great ironmaster's estate, which has just been computed, discloses that he left about \$25,000,000. At first blush it would seem that Carnegie did not die up to his creed. But there is another side to the picture. During his lifetime he gave away upwards of \$350,000.000. So that Carnegie gave away 93 per cent of his fortune and kept but seven per cent for his family.

Twenty-five million dollars is something of a fortune even in these days of big figures, but compared with the \$375,000.-000 which it might have been, it seems fair to give Carnegie full credit for having squared his performance with his promise in the disposal of his wealth.

### ENGLAND'S DEBT TO WASHINGTON

The monument in Trafalgar Square, the dedication of Sulgrave Manor house, and the other honors to George Washington, recently accomplished and still to come, in England are probably regarded by many Americans as mere incidents of the British policy of cultivating friendly relations with the United States. That there is much more involved is indicated by the notable declaration of Viscount Bryce, when lecturing in London the other day, that in our war of the Revolution "America saved British liberties." If this be true, the English people may well give Washington a place beside the greatest of their national leaders. Undoubtedly the effort of the British to extend their liberties and limit the powers of their monarchs was greatly forwarded by the success of the American revolution.

Many Englishmen engaged in this struggle looked with sympathy upon the revolt of the American colonies, though they would have been better pleased if the liberties sought had been attained without separation from the British empire. That the American Revolution would advance reform in Great Britain itself was the

view of many Englishmen at the time, and that it actually did so has been the view of English historians since. It was inevitable that American hatred of royal tyranny should have been extended during and after the war to the English people as a whole, and that there should have been a corresponding ill feeling toward Americans in England. Nevertheless the British are greatly indebted to Washington, a fact of which the recent and coming British tributes to his memory may be regarded as appropriate recognition.

#### PRESIDENTIAL TROUBLES

On reading the sharp criticism in some of the Republican newspapers, the fairminded observer can hardly fail to be sorry for President Harding. Tax burdens have not been lifted, the country has not been made prosperous, according to schedule, and so the Boston Transcript complains bitterly of "The Republican failure." Now, to judge from the oratory during the campaign. Mr. Harding was not elected to lead but to follow-the senate. President Wilson, because he "led" was judged and condemned. The Transcript admits the great revolt against the Wilson method, but nevertheless contends that the people did not give his successor a "mandate" to "evacuate his responsibilities." The Transcript is offended to find that, though action is imperative, the president permits congress to let everything slide. Though there is no leadership in the house, it says, there is plenty of it in the senate, yet the president does not avail himself of it. But how in the world is the president to be a Wilson and follow As to retrenchment, the New York Her-

ald, another Republican organ, demands that Mr. Harding use a "broadaxe." regardless of the feelings and the skins of the vote-culturing politicians of his party. The difficulty about this proposition is that Mr. Harding favors and is committed to the olive branch rather than the broa !axe, the promotion of "harmony" between the conflicting elements of his party being his most pronounced policy. Moreover, he was elected, or was supposed to be elected, to become the political antithesis of President Wilson. Under the circumstances he can hardly be expected to do what is now demanded of him. Nor is it fair to blame him personally for conditions in no small part inevitable.

#### FILIPINO GOOD WILL

Speaking in Manila recently. W. Cameron Forbes, governor-general of the Philippines during the Taft administration, is reported to have said: "I have heard stories about wreck and ruin here end bad conditions since the Filipinos have been given more autonomy. These criticisms I find unjustified. I have seen that things have improved since I left the islands. One thing I am especially pleased with is the attitude of Filipinos toward Americans. That attitude today is one of friendly cordiality. I am obliged to acknowledge that was not wholly the case when I left the islands. Americans were not so popular with the Filipinos at that time. Frankly I give credit to the past administration for this feeling of harmony which is fundamental in the relations between Americans and Filipinos."

This would seem to dispose of the charge that ruinous conditions followed the enlarged powers of self-government granted by congress and put into operation by Governor-General Harrison-alleged conditions which Mr. Forbes was sent with General Wood to investigate. Judging from the above, the change was for the better and the general conditions are improved. Mr. Forbes pointedly added that if the actual evidences of maladministration proved the incapacity of the Filipinos for self-government, we of America must stand convicted also, "for the same defects exist in the islands as in the United States." Evidently Mr. Forbes is first of all an honest man.

### BLIND, ROBS TOMBS

Shanghai.-A blind man was hauled into court for stealing bricks and stones from graves and selling The police magnetrate is thinking the case

### BROKEN NECK-POOH!

London.-A broken neck, suffered in a fall from ladder last year, means nothing in the young life of Walter Lee, carpenter. Lee traveled 35 miles to attend a clinic, broken neck and all.

SMOKE COSTS HER \$25 London.-A woman on a tramcar lighted a cigaret and began to puff. The conductor thought she was on fire and turned in an alarm. Her smoke

### cost her \$25 in Police court.

AIB ATTACK ON FRANCE Arice, France.—This village has appropriated \$5; months, was convalence 000 to guard against air attacks. The air invaders again a few days later. are swarms of locusts which are laying waste the

### TARZAN IN REAL LIFE

Nairobi, Africa-A huge lioness attacked a donkey owned by a native lad. The lad attacked the lioness single-handed and dispatched it.

### Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of industry ages count be considered. Addressed and addres of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in case of this paper

#### **AUTOBOYOGRAPHÝ** Chapter 16-Aw, Mother!

It is too bad that a boy's earliest years are so largely passed under the personal influence of his mother alone, while he sees comparatively little of his father. This may be all right for mere children, but a boy needs his dad more, to instill into him some manly principles which even the finest of mothers just can't give. Then, too, it would be a fine thing for a boy's father if he had to be about the house more through the day, watching over and caring for his children-maybe he would realize, then, that his job is really a cinch compared with mother's. Father outs in a few hours a day at his job, then lays aside work to go home to change, rest, play or recreation. Mother works every minute, day and night, you might say, with no change, no rest, precious little play or recreation.

But mother makes her work harder than need be, either for her own good or for the good of her children. My dad hopes every kid that reads this will cut out this chapter and put it away for a rainy day. Then when the rainy day arrives, and mother hesitates to let a feller go barefoot for fear he may get his feet wet and take some dangerous cold-cure, let the thrifty boy produce this carefully in the United States in point of numpreserved clipping. My dad is not only a father, out a doctor and a health specialist. He assures all boys, yes, and all children, too, that it is always healthful to go barefoot, rain or shine, hot or cold, of a feller wants to and enjoys it.

Dad assures all mothers, yes, and all fathers, too, at high pitch; to see that his time is if there are still any fathers so terribly timid as to e unreasonable about it, that it is always healthful for boys or girls to go swimming, hot or cold, rain or shine, once or three times a day, if the boys or children want to go in, and enjoy themselves.

So there are two great problems solved in two small paragraphs. Mother need not give herself one he is taught. He is taught that he moment of anxiety about such matters, so far as is not to learn any book, but to masthe health question may be concerned. Father may ter information which that book conspare himself that torture which hurts him so much worse than it hurts his boys—the thrashing is set forth, to pick out the essentials he administers to his own boy for doing what he himself did so many, many times when he was a kid about two hundred and fifty years ago, or so it seems A father who would whip a boy for going in swimming once or any number of times a day, or any time of year, ought to be given some painful treatment to restore his lost memory

There are a thousand and one little things that are as straws individually yet in the aggregate a heavy load on mother's shoulders if she falls into the habit of constantly and, sooner or later, meaninglessly warning her children to "Be careful; don't do this: don't do that." Such unconsidered commands are inevitably disregarded and as inevitably unenforced, and the net result is a defiance of all parental discipline as something which has been found insincere.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Like Edison's Test

What is the value of catnep tea as a remedy for babies and for invalids? Is it injurious? 2. What ated, quarrelsome, aggressive, conciliis hardening of the arteries? 3. Is diabetes curable? atory, tumid or self-controlled; cooper-Where would you advise one to seek relief from ative ability, courtesy; disposition, diabetes? 4. What is meant by high blood pressure? Low blood pressure? (T. H. W.)

ANSWER-1. Catnep has the reputation of being an antispasmodic, wherefore it has been given in and the like; his judgment; qualities fants charged with having colic. Nine times out of leadership; mental caliber; general ten the charge is untrue; and in the tenth time the outlook on life; sense of responsibility; catnep seems to have little if any effect save to tact. make the baby cry all the harder. Catnop has been so long a favorite of the grannies that it would be cruel now to say it is injurious. 2. Arteriosclerosis istics," the two teachers and five is a disease of the arteries, one feature of which is students record whether the student gradual loss of the natural softness of the art walls and an increasing rigidity or brittleness of address, or whether it is cautious, the walls. 3. Diabetes is often curable and nearly direct and brusque, or irritating, and always amenable to intelligent treatment. There is whether he leaves a good or poor imnot diet which can be deemed suitable for all cases, pression; whether his character is 4. The blood is driven through the arteries under yielding, weak, firm, strong, obstin is high grade and placed to the best more or less constant pressure, just as the water ate, or positively moral; whether he driven through the municipal water system. is conscientious, tricky, honorable, When this pressure is found on measurement to be reliable, or unreliable; whether his greater than required in health, that is high blood manner is trustful, guarded, sus-

#### Temporary Permanency I very foolishly tried the "permanent wave." The

ermanency of the wave proved temporarily and also recorded. This covers the counmy hair immediately began to come out by hand-tenance, whether pleasant, serious, fuls. Can you advise any remedy to save my hair?

ANSWER-It's always injurious to the hair of nen or women to have heat applied in any form heat produced by electrical apparatus is the same n effect). Men's hair is injured by the ill-advised singeing " There is nothing I can suggest except proper care of the hair.

### The Old Pores

I am a girl 19 and lately my skin is becoming very dry and sallow. I have tried cold cream nights. but the cream seems to relieve it for only a day or so and also it opens the pores. (C. B.)

medicament or washing or bath either opens or careless. closes the pores need never deter one who really knows anything about the anatomy and physiology of the skin. There are no pores, in that sense. Your skin requires oil. It may have been bathed too much, especially too much soap. Cold cream ing him if his path is badly chosen. and confirmed laziness. reshly made by your pharmacist after the formula n the U.S. Pharmacopoeia for "Ointment of Rose Water" is better than any other. This skin oil is praised by many women: Digest over a water bath for three hours four ounces of sesame oil with twenty grains of powdered benzoin and twelve drops of bsolute alcohol. Then filter. A few drops of this oil may be applied to the skin once or twice a day.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, July 13, 1896 A son was born the day previous to Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Scott of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schmidt took their de parture on a trip to Mackinac Island. Mrs. W. H. Killen sprained her ankle while at

empting to ride a bicycle at Aloha. George Stansbury was visiting relatives at Mil

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kahn, returned home to Iron Mountain. Officer and Mrs. Ctto Zuehlke spent the Sunday previous at Hortonville, making the trip on their

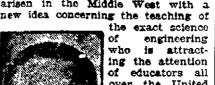
The Rev. John Faville was expected home from Washington, D. C., where he attended the Christian tocka? H. Y. Endeavor convention.

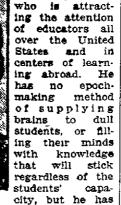
Edward Franklin, formerly of this city and for several years postmaster at Eland Junction, was an Appleton visitor during the state bicycle meet. John Bottensek, who had been ill for several months, was convalescent and expected to be out

H. E. Pomeroy returned to his duties as mall carrier after a vacation spent in attending to the work of secretary of the Appleton Cycling club, in connection with the state meet.

Miss Clara Baldock died the previous Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Freyberg, in the early part of the sixth century,

### A New Idea In Education





worked out a sys-

whereby his school is turning

out better graduate engineers. This man is A. A. Potter, Dean of Engineering at Purdue University, Lafavette, Indiana. That the benefit of his system is appreciated by young men desirous of becoming engineers is shown by the enrollment in the Engineering School at Purdue. In the college year just closed there were 1,845 students, ranking the school third among institutions of its kind

Summed up, what Dean Potter is seeking and getting is to make compe tent professional men-not just graduates; to keep the student's interest spent where he can best excel.

When a student takes up the engineering course at Purdue it is soon ascertained whether he knows how to study and memorize effectively. If he does not, it is the first thing tains He is urged to visualize what of a study and concentrate on them in order that they will be clear and practical to him always.

After he has been at work for two or three months in his first year the engineering student has his character inventoried by five of his fellow students and two of his teachers. This record is kept up throughout his course, and affords an excellent estimate of any student almost at a glance. From seven reports and the student's own estimate of himself his record is made up and kept.

#### Inventory of Character.

These cards cover the student's natural aptitude and mental characteristics; his application; his general attitude, whether self-reliant, opiniwhether gloomy or good-natured; efficiency: habits of work, whether punctual, resourceful, rapid or slow,

On the same cards, under the heading of "Moral and Social Characterbeing described has an ingratiating picious, jealous, or envious; and whether the student is popular or not.

The physical characteristics are open, strong, secretive, or weak; his abit of dress, whether showy, stylish, tasteful, ill-chosen, neat, or careless; whether he has any deformity; his carriage, whether erect and dignified or round-shouldered and slouchy; and his general health, covering his vision, hearing, endurance, vitality, physique

and nervous stability. In addition, this concensus of obuse of English in speaking and writing, and whether his handwriting is ANSWER-The fanciful idea that any cream or firm, business-like, legible, illegible or

> From the data collected, Dean Potter is able to advise the student as to his future course, encouraging him if he is on the right road, or tell-

Washington, D. C .- A man has If a student is without any faculty of arisen in the Middle West with a leadership or inventive ideas, who is prone to accept everything just as he finds it without any suggestion of improvement, he is believed to have chosen the wrong profession as his life work. Engineering in practically every branch demands constant inventive ability, vision and constructive thinking of the highest order to bring real success. Dean Potter goes on the theory that the time to discuss the error in choice of profession is before the boy or young man is allowed to waste much of his time at an ill-chosen study. The Dean has found many students who just wish to be this or that without having supplemented this desire with anything like an analysis of their own characteristics or natural /ability for the work they think they want to under-

#### Follow the Natural Bent.

The student who is found to be naturally gifted and fitted for the profession of engineering requires only the usual course, and may be depended upon to make good. For others whose fitness and ability are not so well defined. Dean Potter holds that it is the high duty of these young men and their instructors to put the student in the right way to achieve the utmost possible, and to advise him to study to fit himself for that position in life for which he is best fitted by temperament, training and natural characteristics.

In telling of his tests, Dean Potter says that the boy who reaches 18 years without any evidence of inventive ability will never make a designing engineer. On the other hand, the boy who is never satisfied with his toys as they come to him, who seeks to change and improve them, as well as everything else that comes to hand. has in him one of the main essentials for the profession.

Dean Potter makes the broad claim that a teacher should make studies so interesting that the student will not have to be urged and driven to them. Also, he warmly urges not to take the printed page for granted. "for every ordinary people write books," but to test what is read by the use of ordinary common sense and learn to "skip judiciously."

Another Potter principle which he applies is that to make a success of making men one has to keep right with them and keep the interest young and vigorous. He has many plans at work for doing this, one being to write short accounts of any notable thing the student does in his college work, and send it to the boy's home paper. The publication of this serves the purpose of letting the student know that his folks back home know how well he is doing, his parents and friends are naturally pleased and responsive, and a general asset of good feeling is created.

As the student progresses in his work, he learns that there are other influences which will help him to success if he deserves it. Dean Potter is in constant touch with leading members of his profession and large employers of engineering talent. He is quick to make known at Purdue any valuable innovation he finds in the practice of engineering. He is forever looking for openings for his graduates for which they are peculiarly fitted. As he puts it, he "sells the crop" every year, and is keenly interested in seeing to it that the cror advantage.

### Room for the Right Men.

Many large corporations send each year at graduation time to add to their technical forces from a source in which they have the highest faith. Despite the general slackening of industry, here was a good demand for Dean Potter's graduates who closed their course successfully last month.

They labor long and hard with the boy at Purdue who is looking for college life, but does not want his studies to interfere too much. They believe this attitude is the result of a method that made the boy learn a book instead of compelling his interest in a study. Dean Potter holds strongly to the belief that the real servation of the student covers his pleasure in the world is in intelligent. interesting work, and he has to his record many instances of success in turning students to his view, from which they have not subsequently departed. The Dean believes in academic freedom, sports and pastimes, hobbies and interests, but his face is firmly set against academic license

### THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has an international memorial probably at the Imperial Court, since day been decided upon? B. O. E.

A. A movement has been started to establish such a day. A plan has been proposed for a short cessation of all activities at the noon hour on May 30th, while the world pays tribute to ket as a result of considerable buying, the hero dead.

Q. What name is given to Greek secret societies that are not honorary or professional societies? H. C. B. A. Such organizations are usually

spoken of as esoteric fraternities. Q. Who was the original of the painting known as the Countess Po-

A. The original of the famous picture by Anton Graffs was Sophie de Witt, Countess Potocka. She lived Israel? R. W. F. from 1766 until 1822. She was the daughter of a Greek shoemaker at King of Israel by Zadock. Constantinopie, married a Russian general, was divorced and married a try an organization which corresponds Count Potocki.

Q. Who was considered the best Latin gramarian? L. H. G. Latin grammarians. He belongs to general relation to capital.

he received a government salary. Q. What is meant by a "hard spot"

in the stock market? J. A. A. Strength in portion of the mar is called a "hard spot."

Q. What is an humblebee? R. S. S. A. Humblebee is a form of bumblebee commonly heard in Great Britain, the word being a modification of hummel or hummer bee, and like our "bumblebee" refers to the loud droning sound produced partly by the wings but mainly within the trocheae of these insects.

Q. Who annointed Solomon King of A. Solomon was twice annointed

Q. Have the capitalists of the coun to the American Federation of Labor? C. S. W. A. The National Industrial Confer

A. Priscian was the most noted of ence Board may be said to bear this Q. Are there any statistics as to

teaching Latin at Constantinople, the total number of divorces in the

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Appleton, Wis.

United States during the last 10 or 20 religious instruction of American chil-

A. Bishop Moreland says that 1,-Bureau of Census has not released its hours per year. compilation on this subject for 1920.

containing chlorophyll grow at night?

Q. E. D. except those of the fungi class and a 300 square miles, and Montana third few of the seed plan's, especially those with more than 5,500 square miles. which live as parasites or saprophytes.

These plants do grow at night, though not so much as during the day. Q. How much time is spent in the Racine

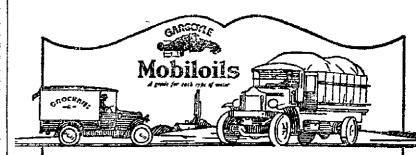
dren? J. W. L.

A. An estimate made shows that Protestant religious instruction aver-833,000 divorces have been granted in ages 24 hours per year, Catholic 200 this country in the last 20 years. The hours per year, and Jewish 250

Q. What states have the largest In-To settle a dispute—do plants dian reservations? C. H. Y. A. Arizona has more than 29,000

A. Arizona was more survey and square miles in Indian reservations. A. Chlorophyll is found in all plants New Mexico is second with about 6 -

Miss Gertrude Tuchscherer has returned from a visit of several days in



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To Marry Thursday

Several parties have been given at Oshkosh within the last week for Miss Josephine Cambier, daughter of William Cambier, chief engineer of the Wisconsin and Northern railroad, whose marriage to George W. Rollosson, Chicago, is to be held Thursday at the Cambier home, 129 Washington-blvd., Oshkosh.

Miss Arlene Admond of this city attended the party given Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Tuesday Miss Texine Ives and Miss Paula Mehlmann will give a luncheon in Athearn hotel, Oshkosh, for Miss Cambier.

Entertains Relatives

Mrs Louis Sassman, 951 Commercial-st, entertained a number of relatives Sunday afternoon and evening. The time was spent informally and supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman, Mr and Mrs. Julius Sassman, Alma and Dorothy Sassman, Black Creek; Mr and Mrs. John Walter, Alice and Carl Walter, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs Paul Koch and daughter Doris, Detroit; Mrs. Dora Kayser, Manchester, Mich; Mrs. William Koch, Grand Haven, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs Carl Wendt and son Allan, Mil-

Rietz-Wickert Wedding. At 6.30 Saturday evening in the

methodist parsonage, Miss Melba Rietz became the bride of Harlow Wickert. Miss Edna Hesser was bridesmaid and Ervin Zumach was best man. The bride was attured in a gown of brown canton crepe with hat to The bridesmand was dressed in brown tricolette. The newlyweds left on an auto trip to the Dells of Wisconsin and upon their return will reside in Appleton

Mission Society Picnic.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 2.30 Thursday afternoon in Jones park. The meeting is post poned from last week Thursday The same plans as had been made for the meeting last week will be in effect. A picnic supper will be served. Plans will be made for a lawn social to be held next week on the parsonage Mrs. George Leon Varney, Duluth,

At Herrmann Cottage Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrmann entertained about 40 members of Olive Branch society of Mount Olive Eng- to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moder, Fosterlish Lutheran church at their cottage st. at Waverly beach Sunday afternoon and evening. The time was spent in boating, bathing and dance. A basket supper was served.

Business Women's Picnic Mrs. B. W. Wells, county Red Cross

secretary, is to give a brief talk at the pienic of the Appleton Business Womens association Tuesday evening at Jones park. Basket supper is to be served at 5.30. Each member is expected to bring a glass, fork and

Clover Leaf Rally

The Clover Leaf umon, composed of members of the Young People's Alliance of Appleton, Neenah and Greenville, will hold a rally July 24 in the Evangelical church of Center. Prof. Himmel of Northwestern college, Naunil he the speaker. H is to speak in the morning in Emanuel Evangelical church, Appleton.

Aid Society Social

The Ladies Aid society of St Mathew Lutheran church will give a social on the corner of Lawrence and Mason sts. Tuesday evening, July Music will be furnished by the Imperial Mandolin club Pictures will be given away in a contest.

House Party at Lake

C. A. Pardee, Sr., is entertaining friends at a house party in his cot tage near Waverly this week. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. William Resier of Hartford, Mrs. Carrie Kluge and Herman Bellinger of Milwaukee.

**Odd Fellow Installation** The Odd Fellows will install their new officers at Konemic hall Monday evening and will also initiate several

Col. Pemeroy Weds

Col Hugh E. Pomeroy and Miss Ruth E. Whittier were married Sunday afternoon, July 10, at the home of the bride's brother. 810 Prentice ave., Ashland, Wis, the Rev. Dr. Merrill of the Congregational church of that city officiating.

Country Club Party

entertained the luncheon club at the over three; continents.





Winifred Mason Huck may be appointed by Gov Small of Illinois to fill the unexpired term of her father, the late Congressman "Billy" Mason If not appointed she will be a candidate.

Appleton Country club last Thursday afternoon. Cards were played after

Backet Picnic at Beach Moose ladies will hold a basket pic nic at Waverly Tuesday and with the ladies of Mooseheart legion will take the 1.45 car for the beach, where they will spend the afternoon.

Picnic Well Attended. About 60 members of the Deborah Rebekah lodge attended the lodge pionic Saturday at Waverly beach. Bathing, games and contests furnishes entertainment until dark.

Church Council Meeting. A meeting of the council of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock in the parsonage Monday Regular business will be evening. disposed of.

### **BIRTHS**

A son was born June 24 to Mr. and Minn., according to word received by again. friends here. Mr. Varney formerly was on the secretarial staff of Appleton Y. M C. A

A son was born Wednesday. July 6,

Miss Kregel and Mr. Rahmel spent the week end at their homes in Tus-

GLOBE WALKER



J. F. Belland had walked 69, 287 miles when he reached Boston recently. He started from Washing-Mrs John Stevens, 401 College-ave., ton, D. C., in 1913, walking since

Rhuharb Jelly

One-half cup seeded raisins, 2 cups

Cook raisins in boiling water to cov-

ding sugar, salt, cinnamon and grated

rind and juice of orange. Simmer till rhubarb is tender but not cooked to

burning. Dissolve gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Add enough more boiling

gently till thoroughly mixed. When just beginning to set add raisins. Turn

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### Hints On Bacon

When it is necessary to cook bacon or pudding for dessert it should be a and not have it crisp try parboiling plain light cake. A fancy layer cake the slices before frying. This cooks is quite enough in itself and often the bacon thoroughly and makes it makes an otherwise delicious pudding possible to serve tasteless.

well done bacon that is not brittle. If bacon is not diced rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1 orange, very thinly sliced I tablespoon granulated gelatine, tiny the slices should be pinch salt, 1/2 teaspoon cunnamon. parboiled before broiling or frying, er till tender and water is almost abwhether the fin sorbed. Strain. Cook rhubarb in the ished product is to water the raisins were cooked in, ad-

BREAKFAST. Uncooked cereal with

shreds Sake the pan to keep from sliced bananas, buttered toast, orange LUNCHEON: Open hard boiled egg water to the rhubarb mixture to make sandwiches, rhubarb jelly, plain cake, 2 cups. Pour over gelatine and stir

DINNER-Stuffed breast of veal, new potatoes in cream sauce, kale, into mold and set on ice to chill and

water cress and head lettuce salad, become firm Serve with or without whipped cream prune whip, coffee. My Own Recipes

If cake is to be served with a jelly

Adventures of the Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

telephoned to Mr. Sun to help me out," in a good humor, he'll do anything for me. But there' You haven't told me yet how you got here, or why you came at all, in fact. And being a curious person, I'd like ever so much to know. That's part of my business, asking quesctions and find out what people are planning to do, how can I mix up the proper kind of weather for them? But there, again! I see that I'm not giving you a chance to say a word. Why did you come?"

"The Fairy Queen sent us to help you," answered Nancy. "Do you need us?"

But before Mr. Sprinkle-Blow had time to answer, Nick said quickly, 'I'm afraid we've made a wrong beginning, Mr Weatherman, and you won't want us. We-we let out Mr.

cried Sprinkle-Blow, so "What!" surprised he nearly fell over his own ımbrella... And Nick explained how he had

pened the wrong door. 'Gracious alive!" cried the fairy-Here I've promised Mr. Builder Beaver that I'd send him good H. E Krause. weather He told me that he hadn't had time to finish his dam last fall be-Flood will unbottle all the little streams and spoil everything."

Jack Frost's Errand.

Sprinkle Blow took out a key and unlocked the door of the Nuisance Fairies. Then he opened a tiny crack and poked in his nose. "Jack Frost." he called. "I want you. No, no one else is to come out only Jack Frost " Fack Frost, being thin, squeezed erman closed the door and locked it

Nancy and Nick shivered, for the minute Jack appeared, the air grew icy. Jack smiled, for he hadn't forgotten that time in the Land-Where-Spring-Was-Coming, when the twins had gone in search of Mr. Sun and chased him (Jack) away.

"Jack!" said Mr Sprinkle Blow,

when you are decidedly useful. In the "Hello there!" called Mr. Sprinkle- fall, when you are needed to make the Blow to Nancy and Nick when he saw grapes and pumpkins sweet and to them standing in front of the house of crack open the chestnut burs, in the the Nuisance Fairies. "I didn't know winter when the kiddles wish to sledcompany had come. How do you do!" | ride and skate, and in the spring when He crossed the road and shook Old Man Flood gets out before it is hands cordually with the twins, and time for him. He got out a few minthen remarked that it was a nice day, utes ago by mistake and you know or rather that he was going to see to what he will do. He pulls the ice-stop-it that it was a nice day. "I've just pers out of all the little streams and they go rushing into the big streams he nodded, and when old Mr. Sun is and then there's a flood. I'm going to telephone to Mr. E.n to-go away, for when he's shining Old Man Flood can get the stoppers out as easy as pie. Now, Jack, you jump down to the earth and follow Old Man Flood and whenever he pulls out a stopper, you freeze it in again. Besides, if the ice on the top of Ripple Creek is breaking, freeze up the cracks. When you are through, let me know.

To Be Continued.

### PERSONALS

Miss Gabrielle Smith of Wisconsin Rapids, is a guest of friends in Apple-

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen has returned from a two weeks' visit at Logansport, Ind.

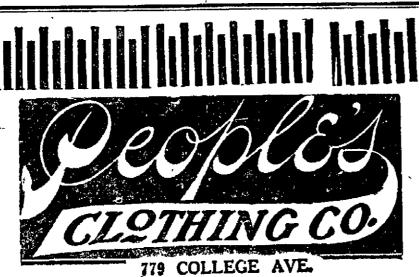
Morris Bartholf, cashier of the lo cal office of the American Express Co., has gone to Elroy, Wis., where nan. "There isn't a moment to be he will spend a week's vacation at his old home. His place is being filled by

John Heinzkel, Henry Griesbach, Harold Timmers and Albert Herrfore I sent the cold weather, and he mann autoed to Pickerel Lake Sunday is hurrying to finish it. Now Old Man morning and will spend a week in camp there.

The Rev. C. F. Rabehl, superintend ent of Appleton district of the Evangelical association, was in Seymour Sunday to conduct communion services in the Evangelical church. Mrs Bernard Saiberlich and family and Miss Tena Wolfmeyer visited at

Seymour Sunday Mrs M S Peerenboom and two sons will leave Monday afternoon for out through the crack, and the Weath. Thorold, Canada, where they will spend a month with Mrs Peerenboom's sister, Mrs. Ray Onkles. Mr. and Mrs. S. Resch of Neenah, were guests of Appleton friends Sun

> Dr F V. Hauch and family spent Sunday with friends at Green Bay. Arnold Lueck and Arthur Steffen of Hortonville, were in Appleton Sunday





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#### COMPLETING PLANS FOR DISTRICT SAENGERFEST

The committee in charge of the district saengerfest to be held in Appleton next Saturday and Sunday met at Louis Weber's place of business at 1048 College-ave. Saturday evening and disposed of several matters concerning the saengerfest that had been engaging their attention for some time. Another meeting will be held band will give a concert on Collegeave on the afternoon of the first day are encouraged.

Confessions of a Bride

THE BOOK OF MARTHA.

When Beauty Besieges.

"Beauty besieges the business man requently after deliberately planning the attack!" Mr. Mansfield laughed, but Martha and I were sober. "For example?"

"Well-since you insist-Ill give you tached and impersonal of employers, out the extremes, in conduct as well as had occasion to make a sharp criticism of a voilne woman who writes my few details. Lately I, the most deof a young woman who writes my taste!" "She went! And you were van

quished?" Martha guessed 'She wept! Copiously, but sweetly. do that. I'm used to it, am relentless thing threw herself into my arms and coaxed, 'Aw, Boss! Don't be cross! You know you love me!' Wasn't that some opening for a bashful bachelor?"

"So-you were vanquished in the 'Not by any means! I placed her gently in a chair, and brought her a

pay-and wrote my letters by hand until I found a man to succeed her?" fastidious Mr. Mansfield would bel I thought of Bob. Such familiarity, such an invitation, would have made him in the business world are as nothing scornful. But if directed at Evan compared to those of the business Palmer, he would have become as put ty in the girl's fingers'

C. O. F. TO ORGANIZE SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Appleton court of the Catholic Order of Foresters will organize an ath- ketball. letic association at its regular meet-

ing in Forester home Tuesday night. For some time the court has felt at Eggert hotel next Thursday eve- the need of an organization to induce ning at which it is expected that final younger members of the order to take arrangements will be completed for an active interest in sports. At the the big singing festival. The One same time it is believed that mem-Hundred and Twenty-first Artillery bership in the order will be of more value to young members if athletics

"How could she!" I shrugged my shoulders, "How dared she,"

play. Or to act the adventures in a slugging match from start to finish Girls do not know that all art must be apart. exaggerated to produce the desired effect. They have no traditions, experi-

"Any more examples?" I asked. "Another came to my notice just this morning, Mr. Mansfield replied. "I have a standing order at a florist's like a grieved schoolgirl! But they all for flowers daily on the deaks of my men. This morning I noticed some and unmoved. Suddenly the young especially lovely roses before Jack Barnes-he is my handsome secretary. Presently Jack tossed them into his waste basket. 'Why?' I asked him.

Every girl in the place had bothered him, he said. 'I'd like to be your girl! was their opening. He could take it as a jest, unless he snatched at it as a bait. 'My wife is my best girl!" cup of ice water' I gave her a month's he had told them. "Thus—thus—a man must shy away from intriguing ingenues!" laughed years. I could imagine how disgusted the Martha. "What say you, Jane" 'From all this I gather that the

(To Be Continued.)

tribulations and temptations of woman

only those sports in which the most interest is shown. It is likely that for

Close Office

council will be closed all day Tuesday by all the time now, and everything I and Wednesday until noon because of eat agrees with me. Those aches and the absence from the city of Howard pains have disappeared and nights I Buck, scout executive. Mr. Buck in- sleep like a schoolbov. It certainly is tends to visit the scout camp at On- great to be in good health again, and. away island, Chain-o-Lakes, to as- although I am now seventy-three I certain what equipment will be need- must say Tanlac is the best medicine ed for the Appleton camp next month

FEMALE DEMPSEY AND CARP PUT ON A BOUT

A fistic encounter between the wife of a carnival man and a Menasha woman that was belaided in advance took place on the floor of the pavillon at Brighton beach Sunday evening. "Maybe she saw it done in the It was alleged the husband of one of movies," suggested Martha. "It's the the women was paying the other spirit of the hour-it's getting to be woman more attention than the wife the fashion to live the extravagances though was necessary and she took it of the movies after one has seen a upon herself to adjust matters. It was romance when one has read a book' but the battlers finally were pulled

# TO WALK ALL DAY

Civil War 'Vet' Before Taking Tanks Couldn't Go Short Distance Without Being Exhausted

"Before I took Tanlac it would tire me down to walk just a few blocks, but now I can walk nearly all day without giving out," said Frederick Roedel, National Soldiers' Home, Milwankee, Wis., Mr. Roedel served during the war between the states with the 59th Illinois Infantry. He has resided in Milwankee thirty-five

"Yes, sir, it seems that I have been enewed all over, and since Tanlac is what did the work, I'm glad to give a statement about it At the time I began taking the medicine I had been suffering with stomach trouble for several months and was in a badly run-down and very weak condition. I could scarcely eat anything, and what little I did force down caused terrible cramping pains in my stomach and seemed to do me very little good Then the present season at least, it will con- I began having sciatic rheumatism so fine its activities to baseball and bas- bad I couldn't sleep and often had terrible headaches.

"Well, I finally had to go to the hospital, and after I got out I began taking Taniac and it certainly went right The office of Appleton Boy Scout after my troubles I am hungry near-

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Mrs. Flanagan is Elected Clerk. Bear Creek May Have Electric Lights.

Special to Post Crescent Bear Creek. - Florence Rebman spent the holiday at New London Mrs. Anna Roden and son Francis of New London is visiting relatives and friends in the village.

Mrs Robert Galloway and Mr. and Mrs Harry Galleway and son of Stevers Point, spent the Fourth at Frank Malliet's home.

Miss Anna McGinty of Appleton spent the first of the week with rel Misses Marie Lucia Veronica Prun-

ty, Frances and Anna Long of Oshkosh spent the Fourth at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. George Schumke.

Joseph and Frances Battes of Larrabee autoed to Bear Creek Sunday C F Penney and family spent the Fourth at New London.

P. C. Battes, Jack Morsarity and Arnold Krueger made a business trip to Clintonville Tuesday. Agatha Zuidzinski of Green Bay is spending her vacation with relatives

and friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Griffin Nora and Agnes De vine of Lebanon called on Mrs Clark Friday. John Lowney of Amasa Mich and

Con Lowner of Luxemburg are spending the week at home here Angela Lisbeth of New Holstein. spent the weekend with her parents. Mrs August Holterman of Green

Bay and Mrs. John Lisbeth of New London visited friends here last week. P. C. Battes. Katherine. John and Morris autoed to Chitonville Satur Miss Katherine Gasghar of New

London is employed as nurse by Mrs Anna McGinty The Rev J. J. Loerke of Chintonville

was a guest of the Rev. C. Ripp Mrs Margaret McCormack and Mark Murphy spent the last of the

week at Reedsville. Miss Stoegbauer visited her parents in Appleton the first of the weck.

Lucile and Margaret O'Brien Long home.

Battes. held in the village for the purpose of fully. installing an electric light system in Ritchie had the license plate at-

mendations.

daughter Nellie of St. Paul, are guests er being questioned of Mr. and Mrs M. F Clark Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Antiga

hoefer over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. A. McClone spent the Fourth at Helena The Rev. C. Lipp spent Wednes-

day of last week in Green Bay Sister Nicola and Sister Margreta of Oshkosh accompanied by Mrs. Seymour and children, Ruth and the plate. "Billy" spent the Fourth at the Wal An examination of Ritchie's effects

Mr. and Mrs. John Dywer and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Laux and baby Frank and Elsie Myer of Clintonville Mrs. Walrath and the E. J. Long

Lawrence and Leonard Thebo of week with their parents.

Mrs Hubert Rebman was a Cimton

ville caller Thursday. Hazel Thebo spent a few days last week at the M. Laux home at Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balthazor Fourth at the Arthur Wied home. Arthur Wied and George LaQue, of vacations. The next meetings will who are employed at Schlessingerville | be held the first Monday in September spent the Fourth with relatives in the

village. The question of admitting an out side district to our local school was lege-ave. discussed and final decision left to the

Miss Hazel O'Connell has returned from Manitowoc and Two Rivers where she spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Alice Schmidt of Murkegon Mich., is visiting with her mother Mrs. B. L. Schmidt on Cherry-st

Miss Ruth Rasmussen of Oshkosh is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs F. O Letts, Mackville-rd.

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Signd Holmquist, Swedish movie star, sold this kiss to Frank C. Henderson for \$300. Then she gave the sum to the Italian Milk. Fund for which Mrs. Henderson gave a garden party at her Long Island home

HORTONIA PERSONALS

Hortonia-The Equity picnick held

Mrs James McElroy and son James,

Mike O Connel is home from St.

Gerald Steffen of Niagara spent the

holidays with his mother, Mrs. Anna

Mrs Charles Scholts and son Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and

Center Valley Picnic

Madison, director of the Wisconsin di-

Mr and Mrs George Estey and Mr

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Jr., of Bloomer are visiting at the

here was a big success.

spent Friday in Appleton.

and Monday.

J. P. Ritchie Held in Jail While Paul university and is visiting friends Police Investigate His Record.

Suspected of having on his automeof bile a license plate alleged to be owned Lebanon spent the week at the E. J. by Bert Cook. Montfort, and snown by echanon spent the week at the E. J. by Bert Cook. Monifort, and snown by spent rings in Appleton.

State records to be issued to Mr. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas were state records to be issued to Mr. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas were 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to Mildred Lucia spent the first of the J. P. Ritchie, a farrihand working visitors at the George McElroy home call by the Commissioner of Banking. week with Marie and Katherine near Appleton, was arrested Saturday by the police. He will be retained in daughter of Appleton, wera visitors at On Friday evening a meeting was 3ail until the matter is investigated the Morton Steffen home Sunday

installing an electric light system in Ritchie nan the hounes plant in Margaret Amonson of Osincon Bear Creek and between Bear Creek chine was in possession of John Mack, the week. Several committees were appointed a companian, but Chief George T. to study the matter and make recom. Prim found that Ritchie had purchased it from A. R. Manley, Mont-Mr. and Mrs P F. Clark and fort. Mack therefore was released aft-

the streets carrying only one license visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kiek. plate and Chief Prim became suspi- Creek. Sunday Edward Nordman, cious. He obtained the number and then got in touch with Mr Cook, who vision of markets, was the speaker. says the license plate and its holder He discussed the present farming sit visit was made to the farm where Rit-chie was employed and he was placed ducts under arrest. Ritchie alleges he found

revealed that he had been tried with and Mrs George Zickler autoed to three others last January in Wexa- Oshkosh Monday morning and spent Mr. and Mrs. John Dywer and lam-ily of Crandon are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Babino.

hachie, Texas for burglary in the night time. He was defended by H. E. G. Kemp. Boscobel, law partner of Gov. J. J. Blame. This was alleged to be the man's first offense and he spent Sunday evening at Paul The and the court suspended it during good behavior Chief Prim communicated with Judge F L Hawkins, of the family went to New London Satur Texas court of appeals, asking whethor Ritchie should be turned over to him. If he is left here he will be Appleton spent the first part of the charged either with having stolen property in his possession or driving an automobile without a license.

No Legion Meetings No meetings are to be held by Oney Johnston post of the American legion and family of Two Rivers spent the during July and August, on account of the hot weather and the interference

Mr and Mrs. Henry Hecker of Osh-At the annual school meeting Tues, kosh, who have been camping at day evening Mrs. D. J. Flanagan was Chain o' Lakes for a week, stopped elected clerk for the ensuing term. Sunday at the home of Mrs Hecker's sister, Mrs. Alfred Schneider, 700 Col.

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Kaukauna News

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TO BE HELD AT BRIGHTON

Kaukauna Representative

Kaukauna - The annual Sunday school and church picnic of Reformed church will be held Wednesday after noon and evening at Brighton beach. The young people will not march to the car station, but will meet there in time to take the 1:15 car for the lake. Several committees have been appointed to arrange for games and contests for the children. Each family will take its own bas-

ket and coffee will be served by the

committee in charge. Arrange for Funeral A meeting of the Kaukauna post of the American legion will be held Thursday evening in the K. C. rooms to arrange for the public funeral of Martin Vandenbroek, whose body is expected from France about July 18. The legion plans to honor all dead Kaukauna soldiers in the same way.

Kaukauna Personals relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs W J Paschen were

business visitors in Appleton Satur- auring his previous incumbency. Edward Mau is spending a week

with friends in Milwaukee. Mrs William Klumb, Jr., and Miss Laura Mau were visitors in Milwaukee a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Konell and Mr.

and Mrs. E. Ott and family returned to Milwaukee Saturday after a few days visit at the home of John Mau. Miss Gladys Mickelson of Milwaukee, returned to her home after spend-

ing several days in this city. Miss Gladys Bentrock returned to her home in Milwaukee after visiting friends in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block and son returned from a 2-day visit with friends in Racine.

(Official Publication.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON Located at Appleton, State of Wis-

RESOURCES. Mortgage loans on real U.S. state and municipal bonds . . . . . . . . . . 81,652.20 Easiroad and other bonds . 212,702.82 Bonds reserved vs. interim certificates ...... 362,800.00 Securities. claims, judg-There was a large attendance at the annual picnic of the Center Val-The automobile had been seen on ley Livestock Shipping association in Due from approved reserve George Weihling's grove, near Black banks . Checks and cash items ... 5.202.81
Cash on hand ..... 239.19 Cash on hand ..... ., \$765,158.40 LIABILITIES. were broken off his car and stolen A uation and gave some suggestions for Capital stock paid in .....\$100,000.00 75,000.00 Undivided profits ..... 

> Bills payable ...... 69,500.00 Total ..... \$765,158.40 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa- the foregoing statement is true to the I, H W. Tuttrup, secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly Correct Attest: What Causes swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

standing . . . . . . . . . . . . . 362.800.00

Reserved for taxes ..... 12,001.19

(Notarial Seal.) Secretary. Correct—Attest.
C S DICKINSON.

H. G. FREEMAN Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of July, 1921 A. O HECHT.

from such troubles by taking Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 12, 1922. S. S. S., the blood medicine that drives out the impurities and helps put in the healthy red blood corpuscies. For Special Booklet or for indi-vidual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.S.Co., Dep't 433, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

(Official Publication) REPORT OF CONDITION Of The

GREENVILLE STATE BANK consin, at the close of business on the

30th day of June 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking RESOURCES Loans and discounts including rediscounts ...... \$81,385,92 Overdrafts ... ... 12.48Inited States securities

owned ..... Other bonds ..... 2,962.50 Banking house . ..... 3,750,00 Furniture and fixtures .... 3,500.00 Due from approved reserve banks ..... 4,401.94 Cash items ..... 225.04 Total .....\$98,233.90 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .....\$15,000.00 Less current expenses and taxes paid ........

Individual deposits subject to check ...... . 36,341.54 penses and taxes Cashier's checks outstanding Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts ..... 17,500.00

Total contingent liabilities \$98,233.90 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I. A. J. Friedrich, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, above named bank do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beto the best of my knowledge and beitef. A. J. FRIEDRICH, cashier.

Correct Attest: JOHN PEGEL. GEO. SCHMIT, Directors. Notarial Scall

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1921, ELSIE KOFFEND. Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 18, 1928. 1924.

NEW YORK'S P.M.



as postmaster of New York City. He has had 44 years' experience in the Mrs. Mary Hosp and her son Wil- postal service, starting as a letter carham returned to Milwaukee after rier. He served ten years as New evening at the Y. M. C. A. for the several days visit with friends and York's postmaster under Roosevelt endorsed him on the record he made

Edward W. Morgan has been named

Nicholas Schomish and family of Harrison autoed to Appleton and visited relatives here Sunday

> (Official Publication) REPORT OF CONDITION Of The KIMBERLY STATE BANK

Located at Kimberly, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES

Loans and dis-	co.
counts, including	Over
rediscounts\$87,303.89 87,303.89	Unit
Overdrafts	079
Other bonds 21,690.20	Othe
Banking bouse 7,500.00	Othe
Furniture and fixtures 3.121.54	Ban! Furi
Due from approved reserve	
	Due
banks 23,315.00	se: Cash
Cash on hand 4,856.54	
Interest earned, not collect-	Cash   Excl
ed 1,118.97	ho
· ———	ot.
Total\$148,953.15	pla
LIABILITIES	Othe
Capital stock paid in \$ 25,000.00	}
Surplus fund 5,000.00	'
Undivided profits \$2,488.82	
Less current ex-	Capi
penses and taxes	Surr
paid	Undi
Amount reserved	Amo
	Amo
for taxes	fu
Amount reserved for inter-	Due
est accrued 369.93	Indi
Individual deposits subject	jec
to check 45,386.10	Time
Time certificates of deposit 27,176.32	_ po
Savings deposits 41,784.25	Savi
Certified checks 31.40	Cert
Continue - Landau - Landau - 1	Cash

Discount collected, not. earned ..... 445.95 Total ......\$148,953.15 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie ss. I, I. C. Clark, cashier of the above

named bank, do solemnly swear that

Cashier's checks outstand-

Discount collected, not earned

ing ....

best of my knowledge and belief. I C. CLARK, cashier, MARTIN WYDEVEN. R. S. POWELL Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me 1922.

My commission expires Sept. 10th 18 7th day of July. 1921 (Notarial Seal) this 7th day of July, 1921. A O. HECHT.

Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 12, 1922

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of The BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

Located at Little Chute, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the Located at Greenville, State of Wis- 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts ....\$278,284.65 Less rediscounts ...... \$278,284.65 United States securities owned ..... 11,635.82 Other bonds ..... 48,082,50 Banking house ...... 5.335.00 Furniture and fixtures .... Due from approved reserve banks ..... Cash items ..... Cash on hand ..... Total ..... \$364.529.16 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ..... \$ 30,000.00

15,000.00 Surplus fund ... 665.50 Undivided profits \$21,952.80 Less current ex-920.32 to check ..... Demand certificates of deposit ...... 149,486.93 Saving deposits ...... 97,245.21 Total ..... \$364.529.16 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie--ss. I, P. A. Gloudemans, cashier of the

> lie£ P. A. GLOUDEMANS, (Notamal Seal) Correct Attest: H. J. VERSTEGEN, J. H. DOYLE,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1921. H. J. STARK. Notary Public. My commission expires May 25th.

COLORED MAN AT CARNIVAL IS SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Louis Brown, colored, employed by A general mix-up that had its orithe Heth sows operating at Brighton complaint of Robert Harrison, owner of one of the amusement stands of the show. According to the complaint, Brown was found in a tent owned by Harrison, intending to take Other charges also were made. Brown was fined \$50 but was unable to pay the fine, and was sent to the county workhouse for 90 days.

**GROCERS WORKING ON** PLANS FOR CONVENTION further contested.

Further arrangements will be made for the annual grocers convention in John of 984 Superior-st., left Monday Appleton Aug. 15, 16 and 17 at the morning for a few days' visit with meeting of Appleton Grovers' association Tuesday evening. It is expected the chairmen will announce their committees and that the program will be decided upon in detail. It is the intention of the officers and committees to make the convention the most successful in the history of the state association.

Meeting of Campers.

A meeting of the Manitowish campers will be held at 7:30 Wednesday purpose of discussing the transportaand Taft. Thousands of business men tion question. The boys had planned making the trip to the camp in automobiles, but they are unable to get enough cars. The advisibility of organizing a swimming team also will be discussed.

> (Official Publication.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**APPLETON STATE BANK** 

Located at Appleton, Wis., State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES. Loans and dis-counts, in-

cluding rediscounts . ...\$950,772.00 \$ 950,772.00 714.73 113,286,66 11.160.00 143,210.03 from approved reve banks ..... sh items ...... sh on hand ..... changes for clearing louse and checks on 32,309.65 ther banks in same 8,695.03 dace . . .......... ner assets ..... .\$ 1,655.029.93 pital stock paid in ... \$ 100,000.00 rplus fund ... 45,000.00 divided profits \$4,379.85 tount reserved for in-8,213.72 32. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) erest accrued ...... 5.000.00 to banks, deposits lividual deposits sub-ect to check ..... 436,454.03 e certificates of desit.............. ngs deposits ...... 344,536 43 ertified checks 886.7 Cashler's checks out-5.060.00

Total contingent Habilities 1,655,029.93 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa I, B. J. Zuehlke, cashier of the abov named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. J. ZUEHLKE, Correct—Attest:
G. A. ZUEFILKE. A. H. KRUGMEIER,

Directors
Subscribed and sworn to before me his 6th day of July, 1921. (Notarial Seal.) GEORGE T RICHARD

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE **OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK** Located at Appleton, State of Wis consin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES. Loans and dis counts. in-cluding redis counts . . . . \$313,228 90 Less rediscounts ... 19,100 00 \$ 294,128.90 Overdrafts
United States securities
owned
Other honds 25,681.87 12 300 00 9,300.00 Due from approved reserve banks ....... Due from other banks . Checks on other banks in process of collection Cash on hand .

Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place ..... Total . LIABILITIES. \$ 388,443 82 Capital stock paid in . . . \$
Surplus fund ...... 50,000,00 Undivided profits ...... Dividends unpaid . . . . . 1,255 00 Individual deposits sub-ject to check ...... Time certificates of de-141,536.9

Certified checks

Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than including those with Federal Reserve Bank. State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie--ss.
I, Frank Groh, cashier, of the above

best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK GROH. Correct—Attest:
FRED STOFFEL,
H. A. GLOUDEMANS,
WM. FOUNTAIN,

Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1921. (Notarial Seal.)

MONICA KRAFT.

Notary Publ

Notary Public.

FREEDOM SCHOOL FIGHT CAUSES BITTER FEELING

gin in the Freedom school imbroglio was prevented at St. Nicholas church at Freedom at the close of high mass Sunday morning by the timely appearance of the Rev. F. Peeters who took a hand in the affair. The feud which dates back nearly 50 years and was threshed out in the courts of Outagamie-co. and in Madison and finally settled in a Janesville court, has brok en out airesh and it is alleged will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroth and son relatives at Stephensville.

C. L. Boynton, membership and activities secretary of the Nashville, Tenn. Y. M. C. A. was in the city Monday on business.

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CHARTER NO. 1749. RESERVE DISTRICT NO. (REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June

RESOURCES. 1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts than bank acceptances sold). \$ 245,000.00 245,000.00 \$3,970.234.84

Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$2,412.08

U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OWNED

6. Banking house, \$112,000.00; furniture and fixtures, \$4,600.00.

8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.

11. Amount due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the 116,600.00 United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, or 10). 13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting

145,499 94 17,631.39 14. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting 8 116 65 bank and other cash items .... 5. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. 15.009.00 49,490.93 Total . . . . . LIABILITIES. \$6,013,696 69

17. Capital stock paid in ..... 158,356,70 296.247.50 184.021.16

JECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 days).
26. Individual deposits subject to check 27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for 354 350 45 money borrowed)
30. Dividends unpaid
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27,
28, 29, 30, and 31 ....................\$2 502 801 69
TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,

Tems 32, 33, 34, and 35 . . . . . . \$2 082.814 05
36. United States deposits (other than postal savings) including

War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States 

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier. C. L. MARSTON, P. M. CONKEY, O. P. SCHLAFER,

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie -ss

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1921 (Notarial Seal.) ROBT. W. EBBEN, Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 18th, 1923.

I, L. O. Wissmann, cashier of the above named bank do solctonh swear

CHARTER NO 4937.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on an ie 30th, 1921.

1. a Loans and discounts ..... \$ 1582.185.96 Total loans .... 1,582,185.96 d Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank (other than bank acceptances sold) . . . . . \$89,559.76 \$9,569.76 \$1,497.526.29 \$2 Overdrafts, secured, none, unsecured, \$6,529.29 \$4. U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OWNED:

a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par Total

5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, ctc.
6. Banking house, \$77,540.00
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
10 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 371,554 33 185,195 04 71,540 00 101 155 70 221,695 16

11. Amount due from banks, bankers; and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, or 10). 39,476 89 13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting 10 029 19 14. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting 1,579 14 8 800 00

cluded in Items 21 or 22)

21. Certified checks outstanding

25. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding

Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 ... \$153,466.38

DEMAND DEPOSITS (OTHER THAN BANK DEPOSITS) SUB-

JECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 days)
26. Individual deposits subject to check
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for 1,013,223 08 money borrowed)

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31... \$1,101 574.74

TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30

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I. W. J. Konrad, Jr., cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. J. KONRAD, JR., Cashier.

H F. HECKERT. J. L. JACQUOT,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1921. (Notarial Seal.)

K. E. BEELEN, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 2, 1925.

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### **ECONOMY IS AIM** OF U.S. RED CROSS

Expanses of National Organization Are Reduced More Than 50 Per Cent.

Overhead expenses of the national administrative branch of the Red Cross, Washington, to which Outagamie-co. people contribute each year, are to be reduced more than 80 per

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cent from July 1, according to a com-munication received by Mrs. B. W. Wells, county Red Cross secretary. Expenses of the headquarters will be reduced from \$1,458,000 to \$725,000; and in the division \$2,225,00 instead of more than \$3,500,000.

With care of disabled soldiers and their families, the service in hospitals and among men now in service, the Red Cross has had a tremendous expense but the national organization hopes to lower the total during the coming year. War work that seemed only temporary has been made perma-

Outagamie chapter is urged by W. Frank Persons, vice chairman of the Red Cross, to adopt a community

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program for a period of three to five years ahead instead of one year, and to establish goals rather than run the risk of becoming routine in outlook and nature of service.

#### **TEACHERS MUST PROVE** THEY HAVE CERTIFICATES

Under a new state law teachers county in which they hold certificates or who teach on a state certificate are required to file affidavits with the county or city superintendents of the place in which they teach, showdate of expiration and the name of the person who issued it.

This law was passed by the 1921 session of the legislature. Miss Florbrings it to the attention of teachers who enter or leave the county for the reason that school boards are forbidden to pay such teachers unless they have complied with the law.

### Of Course He Boosted the Bill

Health Talk No. 27 By Jas. A. Rolle, D.C

> The Pennsylvania newspapers one day during the last legislative session of the Pennsylvania state assembly of lawmakers, carried the news of G. C. Pogue, of Philadelphia, who appeared to urge passage of a bill favorable to chiropractic.

There was a reason. Whereas he can now see, there was a time when Pogue was blind. Chiropraetic spinal adjustments removed the cause of his blindness. Of course he wanted his state to recognize a science of health so simple and effective as it had proved in his case.

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### James A. Rolfe D. C.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN





Teachers of Outagamie-co. contribited \$1,683.48 toward the state teachwho sign contracts outside of the ers' retirement fund, according to the 1921 report of the county superintendent, which was submitted to the state department of education Friday.

This amount includes contributions ing the grade of the certificate, its from rural teachers only. Of the rural teachers in the county, three are not subject to the law, two paid 2 per cent of their salaries, and 127 paid 1 ence Jenkins, county superintendent, per cent of their salaries toward the

> Under the law, three classes of teachers are exempt. This includes those who taught outside of the city

of Milwaukee durin gthe winter and spring of 1910-11, those who made contracts to teach before June 12, 1911, and those who began teaching before Sept. 1, 1911. Teachers in these classes were: John T. Hoolihan to John L. O' however, had the chance to decide Bruin, lot in Third ward, Kankauna, whether they desired to become sub- consideration, \$1,300; Joseph Godschal ect to the law.

ry-st., has returned home after a few Droeger, lot in Seymour, consideradays visit with her mother, Mrs. James tion, private; Robert Kuehne to Henry P. Garvey, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach left Saturday evening for Milwaukee, where they will visit relatives and friends for several days.

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#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Realty transfers recorded with the register of deeds Saturday forenoon to village of Combined Locks, part of lot in Combined Locks, consideration, Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker, 476 Cher- \$25; George Droeger to Reynold H. Wolter, five acres in Cicero, consideration, \$200; George Heinz to Anton Decker, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration, private.

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# STORES BY AUG.

Kresge Co. to Begin Work on Appleton Branch Within Thirty Days.

The S. S. Kreage Co. of Detroit, which six months ago purchased the building occupied by P. M. Conkey & Co. and also the one adjoining on the east formerly occupied by William Uckerman, has notified the tenants that the work of remodeling the two buildings into a modern up-to-date store will commence Aug. 1. New fronts are to be put in and the stairway leading to the second floor will be changed to the west side of the west building.

H. H. Service and E. M. Plunket, heads of the real estate department of the company, were in Appleton this week looking over the buildings with a view of deciding upon the changes to be made. The store will handle 5 and 10 cent goods and will be one of the 200 which the company operates.

#### L. H. CARROLL TO MAKE HOME AT STEVENS POINT

Louis H. Carroll, formerly wire chief for the Wisconsin Telephone company at Appleton, has moved from this city to Stevens Point. where he will conduct a hardware business in partner ship with W. A. Weller of Racine and P. H. Hupt of New Haven, Conn.

The three partners are moving to Stevens Point and will reside there. It s expected that the store will be opened for business this week if the stock and fixtures arrive. Much work has peen put on the building in preparation for theh opening.

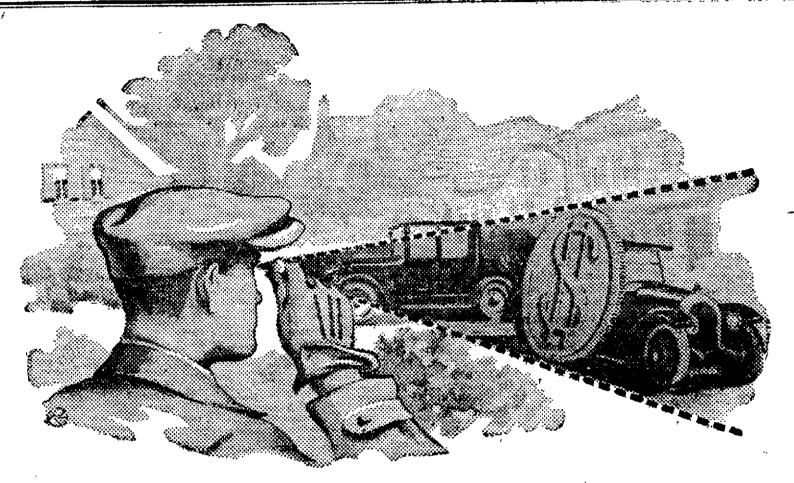
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Charles Jansen has returned to Mis-

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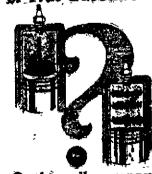
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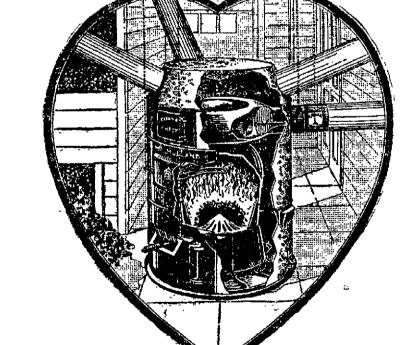
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### OSHKOSH SLUGS OUT 5 TO 2 WIN OVER BRANDTS

### SCHULTZ'S ERRORS HELP OSHKOSH WIN IMPORTANT BATTLE

Stevenson is Hit Hard But is Steady in Pinches-Many Long Clouts.

Oshkosh increased her lead in the Fox River Valley league by defeat, of the American League. ing Appleton, 5 to 2, before a fair sized crowd at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. Schultz lost his own game. his two errors being indirectly responsible for some of the runs and he was hithard. Schultz had a bad day all around. He struck out three times in succession-once with a man on third base-made two bad throws to first and was charged with one wild ball pitcher of the Browns, by way pitch, the latter slip costing ar un, of the waiver route. Oshkosh garnered 1 safe swats, four of there forextra bases, while the Brandts bit safely 9 times, getting three 3-base clouts, but only two of the longhitsturned intoruns.

Schultz was inh ot water much of the time, but managed to pitch himself our ofs everal bad holes He did not walk a man but was obliged to toss carefully because he was constantly inhot water with the batter. wasting too many balls. He struck out six men while Stevenson whiffed Stevenson also was in trouble much of thetime, but he was steadier in the pinches. Appletonhad a half dozen chances to score but the big Oshkosh hurler would tighten up and the chances went glimmering. Start Out Strong.

The Brandts scored in the first inning after two were out on two successive hits. After Spies and Beyer were retired Mudloff belted the ball to right for three bases and Shott drove him home with a single Durain whipped for the third out

Oshkosh scored twice in the initial frame on two hits and an error. Sanders reached first on a scratch bit to Woods, who was unable to field it in time. Schultz threw wild to the first sack to catch Sanders sleeping and the runner went around to third The next two men struck out, but Jarvis rapped a two base clout, scoring Sanders, and then stole third from where he scored on a passed ball. Kejawa flied out to Mudloff to end the inning.

Priebe hit for three bases in the second inning after Murphy flied out fans who were out in large numbers. but Woods and Schultz were fanned nearly 300 local fans and fannettes and Priebe died on the paths Osn- saw the game kosh got as far as second in the second frame on a bit and a sacrifice. Spies started the third by beating out a bunt and went to second ded" all during the game and he on Beyer's sacrifice. Mudloff and showed traces of temper when the

Appleton had another chance to score in the fourth. Durain got a life on Boettke's error and went to center was a corker. He speared the second when the first baseman was ball high over his head after a long unable to recover the ball. The next run. It was a hard hit ball. three men, however, were easy out. Oshkosh Scores Again. seventh inning was a fluke. He ap-

Oshkosh scored another run in the parently attempted to bunt the ball fourth inning on two hits. Jarvis but swung just hard enough to send on short, also showed up well in their started by doubling and was sarri-it over Durain's head but the center-iplaying. ficed to third by Kejawa Smith hit fielder made a perfect recovery and to center for a single, scoring Jarvis peg to the diamond. but was caught on second in an attempted steal. Lambrecht filed out, seventh inning when Wood tagged Schultz was in trouble in the fifth him as he ran into first. Wood jambut was saved by a circus catch by med the ball into Sanders' stomach Durain in center field. After two and he was out for several minutes. were out Sanders hit to center for three bases and Neison, who had was given perfect support in the field struck out, whaled a long fig to the but some of the balls went out with same territory, which Duram copped terrific force after a terrific sprint.

Things looked pretty squally in the sixth for Schultz when Brandt Alphonso and Gaston act on his high and Jaris hit in succession. Brandt fly to short center, the ball dropping singled over third base and went to between the fielders while each waited second on a passed ball. Jarvis' single through Spies was grabbed by Durain who held Brandt at third Schultz tightened up with two men on bases and caused Kejawa to go out on a tall foul: Smith to strike out and Lambrecht to roll out to Spies.

Perfect throwing to the plate cut off a run for Oshkosh in the seventh inning. Boettke started by singling and then tried to go the rest of the way around on Stevenson's double over Durain's head. The centerfielder, however, made a perfect recovery of the ball, shot it to Spies who relayed it to the plate in time to catch Boettke as he slid into the plate. The next two men were easy outs. Brandts Threaten.

Appleton threatened in the eighth sticker in Ban John's circuit. Tris is but couldn't get over. Schultz start, ambling along at a .413 gait and uned by striking out and then Spies beat less we miss our guess, the big outanother bunt along the third fielder will better this mark before it hase line. He went to second on Beyer's single to center but both men fanned and Shott skied out to Boettke.

Oshkosh scored two more runs in quits. There have been rumors durthe eighth frame on hits, an error ing the past week that the champion and a wild pitch. Brandt opened the has jumped from his manager's reins fireworks with a single through Spies. but Kearns claims there is nothing to Jarvis attempted to sacrifice but Schultz threw wild to first and all The title holder's guardian has made hands were safe, Brandt going to a lot of enemies since the Willard third and Jarvis stopping on second. fight at Toledo but nevertheless, he A wild pitch, while Kejawa was bat has made a lot of money for Dempsey and Jack would be foolish to jump ting, let Brandt score and sent Jarvis to third. Kejawa singled, scoring the traces right now when there is a Smith sacrificed Kejawa to great chance to pile up a lot of dough second, but the runner overran the on the stage and in moving pictures. bag and was tagged out on a quick play. Wood to Spies. Lambrecht followed with a single which was wasted

the fact that the sport world is very as the next man rolled out. Appleton staged a miniature raily black intends to do. It is said that he in the ninth which netted one run. has been flooded with offers to fight Durain opened with a three base drive and that he contemplates returning to center and scored on Murphy's to the ring as soon as a bout can be hard knock between first and second. Priebe fouled out to Sanders: Wood rolled out to Nelson and Schultz goes but the former "pride" of grounded out to Stevenson while Murphy, on first base, begged for a hit which would keep up the raily.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS.

# Speaker Coaches Another "Come-Back" NORTHERN BOILERS

History threatens to repeat itself on the Cleveland ball team. In 1919 the Indians obtained Ray Caldwell at the waiver price

Ray, a spitball pitcher, was figured o be through. But Speaker, manager of the In-

dians, had a hunch. He figured that Caldwell, with proper handling, could still be made to pitch the brand of ball that had rated him among the top notch hurlers

And Spoke's hunch was right. Last year Ray won twenty games, and was instrumental in bringing to

Cleveland its first pennant. Had Another Hunch. This year, with his pitching staff going from bad to worse. Speaker has

bad another hunch. He has claimed Allan Sothoron, spit

Two years ago, Sotheron stood fifth from the top among the hurlers of the

American League. Last year he stood twelfth from the bottom.

This year his showing has been s bad that Lee Fohl. manager of the Browns, asked for waivers. The Red Sox claimed him, but returned him with thanks after he had lost two starts.

Then Cleveland claimed him. Speaker's hunch has method at that. Lost His Confidence.

Sethoron's downfall dates back to the start of the 1920 season when, owing to the new ruling on the spit hall, limiting it to two hurlers on a club. Allan was deprived of his main.

After losing his first two starts, the Browns hastily had him reinstated as a spit baller, but the damage had

Setheron couldn't seem to get started wifining. Partly it was his mental attitu**če.** 

When his spit ball was taken away from him, his confidence went with And even with the restoration of the spitter, his confidence did not

DIAMOND DUST

A section of the grandstand at Osh-

kosh was reserved for the Appleton

Schultz is in bad with the Oshkosh

fans and he knows it. He was "kid-

Durain's catch of Nelson's fly to

Sanders was knocked out in the

The enemy hit Schultz hard. He

when Lambrecht and Smith did an

Sport Views

And News

Despite his duties of manager, Tris

Speaker still continues to play won-

lerful baseball and the Indian chief

now has taken the lead in the Ameri-

can league batting race. During the

past week, he dethroned Harry Heil-

mann, the sensational swatsmith of

the Detroit Tygers, as the premier

is time for world championship play.

Jack Kearns has denied the reports

He ought to know if anybody.

Well, Jack Johnson is out again

and there is no getting away from

much interested over what the big

Leavenworth is going to bump into

all sort of obstacles before he makes

his reappearance in the fistic game.

Johnson is going to discover that a

former convict is far from the attrac-

tion that a heavyweight champion is

and that the color line among the

heavyweight champion is more tightly

drawn than ever before in boxing.

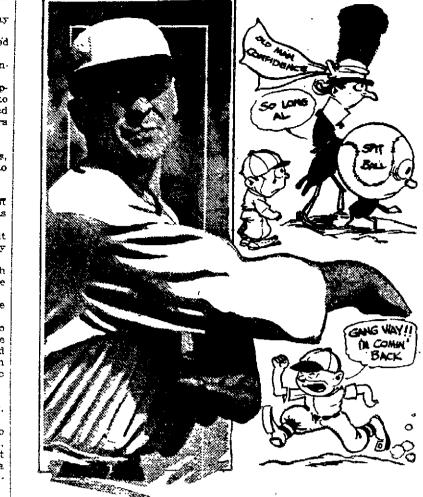
That's fine so far as it

acheduled.

that Demosey and he have called it

for the other to take it.

Beyer got a hit in the eighth inning round.



Allan Sothorox

Then, too, while endeavoring to acquire other deliveries to take the place of the spit ball, he had taken on pitching faults. mannerisms which signaled his every pitch to the third base coacher of the opposing team.

Holds Menasha in the Hol-

low of His Hand.

Kaukauna scored once in

KAUKAUNA WHIPS

Sothoron became a mark to batters.

But Speaker figures that he can restore his confidence, and correct his

And if he can, look for Sotheren to App. Coat. Pr. 0001010000 repeat the come-back of Ray Caldwell. He already has a flying start, having won his first getaway with the Indians, against Chicago.

### GOING DOWN

### Electric City's New Pitcher Kaukauna won its second game of the season Sunday afternoon from Menasha by a score of 4 to 2. With Reik, the new pitcher from the Lake Shore league, the Electric city boys Stevenson's two base hit in the were able to do the trick. Krueger on second base and Mace of Oshkosh

second inning when Jansen hit for two bases and Johnson followed with 33 5 12 27 7 1 another double, scoring Jansen. In the severth frame the winners scored twice. Schmidt, Wittig and Thomeson each clouted out a "double" and two mer scored on the hits. The fourth score came in the eighth Menasha scored her only two mark-

ers in the fourth inning by a desperate bunching of a few hits. After that they never threatened the plate. Reik, the new pitcher, had his oppo- they feel they are started toward nents eating from his hands. Kau- higher places.

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Summary-Three base hits, Mud loff, Priebe, Sanders, Durain: two base hits, Stevenson, Jarvis, 2; stolen bases, Kejawa, Jarvis, Spies;, sacrifice bits, Beyer, Boettke, Kejawa, Smith; left on bases, Appleton, 7; Oshkosh, 6; struck out, by Stevenson, 7, by Schultz, 6; passed balls, Shott, 2; wild pitches, Schultz, 1.

kauna is now satisfied that they have the best pitcher in the league and

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# **WIN CLOSE GAME**

Combined Locks Retains Lead in League by Shutting Out Woolen Mill Team.

A large crowd witnessed the double header at Brandt Park on Saturday, when the Northern Boiler Works, 3 to 2, and the Combined New York ....................46 Locks Paper Co. continued its win- Washington ......44 ning streak by defeating the Appleton Woolen-Machine Co., 7 to 0. Niles of the Northern Boiler Works St. Louis ...........34 had 11 strike outs, while Craft of Chicago ..................33 the Valley Iron Works had 9. Reider of the Valley Iron Works joined the

The Combined Locks team had one of the toughest games of the season in defeating Appleton Woolen-Machine Co. Both pitchers did effective work in pinches. Ewald Elias, of the Appleton Woolen Mills was the star of the game, accepting many difficult chances without an error. Combined Locks still leads the league with a

perfect record. The Fox River Paper Co. forfeited to the Interlakes Pulp and Paper Co. by not appearing.

Kimberly Clark continues to hold second pace with the Interlakes Pulp and Paper Co. by defeating the Coated Paper Co. on the Kimberly Clark lot by a score of 11 to 2.

Following are the scores by

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# **GOES TO KIMBERLY**

Kimberly walloped New London 14 to 13, in a hitting bee before a large crowd at Kimberly Sunday aftermoon. Logan, New London's pitching ace, was hammered out of the box in the seventh inning when Kim berly landed on him for a half dozen solid blows.

Wheeler started on the hill for Kimberly but he was 'pulled when New London began hitting him. He was given ragged support and was in trouble all of the time. M. Lamers then took up the burden and was hit rather hard but managed to keep the

New London started off strong, scoring nine runs in two innings. The visitors were in the lead, until the bloody seventh when Kimberly passed them and were never headed.

### **GREEN BAY LOSES TO** MILWAUKEE RED SOX

Sunday's Results Red Sox 7, Green Bay 3. Manitowoc 13, Juneau 2. Sheboygan 5 ,Two Rivers 4.

١,	The Standings.		
,		Lost.	Pct.
	Red Sox9	3	.750
;	Sheboygan7	5	.583
		5	<b>.58</b> 3
.	Juneau6	5	545
	Two Rivers5	6	.455
	Green Bay1	11	.083

Green Bay.-Dodge had the better Van Dyke in a ten inning pitching battle here on Sunday, and a four run rally in the tenth session enabled the Red Sox to grab the long end of the 7-3 decision with Green Bay here on Sunday.

For a time in the ninth inning, it appeared as if the rejuvenated Green Bay team would win its second contest, but some fast fielding cut off a winning run after the tieing marker had been scored. Van Dyke was in hot water

throughout due to his wildness. Kral's backstopping featured. The Green Bay catcher nipped five of the enemy in the act of pilfering bases.

### **SCRIBES DEFEAT BARBERS** AT BRANDT PARK, 8 TO 1

The Post-Crescent baseball team de cisively defeated the barbers, 8 to 1 at Brandt park Sunday morning. It was the second victory for the scribes over the shavers. Sternard pitched a strong game for

the newspaper crew, holding the barbers to a few scattered hits. Fredericks was hit rather hard and his support was none too good. The Post-Crescent team is tuning

up for a return game with the Green Pay Press-Gazette team, probably next Sunday. The Baymen won the first game at Green Bay a few weeks ago by a score of 3 to 2.

### FORESTER TEAM MEETS TONIGHT TO REORGANIZE

The Catholic Order of Foresters baseball team will meet at Forester home Monday evening to reorganize the team for the remainder of the season. A new manager is to be elected and a new achedule will be drafted. The team has not been going any too good and the boys want to get a fresh start. Steps will be taken to organize an

athletic association at the regular meeting of the Foresters at their nomė Tuesday evening.

# HOW THEY

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Boston .....34 Philadelphia .........31 46 NATIONAL LEAGUE. home run club by knocking the ball over the score board in the sixth Pittsburgh ......52 New York .....47 Boston .....40 St. Louis ......40 .513 Brooklyn ......40 Chicago .....32 Cincinnati ......27 .268 

> MONDAY'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at Minneapolis. Columbus at R. usas City.

Indianapolis at it. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 10-5. Milwaukee 3-6. Minneapolis 5. Louisville 4 Columbus 14, Kansas City 10. Indianapolis 8-5, St. Paul 4-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 9, St. Louis 4. Chicago 4, New York 1. Cleveland 10-1, Philadelphia 0-0. Boston at Detroit (called fifth, rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburg 3. New York 2, Chicago 1. No other games scheduled.

#### TRANSPORTATION OF FIGHT FILMS POSSIBLE

Washington-Provided state ership boards approve it is possible proving. that motion pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight may be shown in other states han New Jersey.

There is a federal law, passed some time after the Johnson-Jeffries bout, forbidding the interstate transportation of fight pictures.

While he ventured no opinion with boards approved and no protests would not be interfered with.

### KIMBERLY PASSES MENASHA IN RACE

New London Defeat Leaves Appleton in Second Place. Oshkosh Going Strong.

HOW THEY STAND Oshkosh ......8 Appleton New Loudon ......6 Kimberly ......5 Menasha .....4

SUNDAY SCORES Oshkosh, 5: Appleton 2. Kimberly, 14; New London, 13. Kaukauna, 4; Menasha, 2.

Kimberly's victory over New London Sunday afternoon left Appleton in second place in the Fox River Valley league and put Kimberly in fourth place, ahead of Menasha, which distant towns to take part. defeat at the hands of Kaukauna. Oshkosh almost has the pennant

cinched for this year. Appleton's only chance is to win all its remaining games and Oshkosh must lose at least two more. This is hardly probable inasmuch as Oshkosh is playing maior league ball now. Stevenson is going great and is given wonderful sup-

Kaukauna seems to be well fixed with her new pitcher. Reik hurled a great game against Menasha and was given good support. Kimberly is having trouble finding a pitcher and played a ragged game, but won. New London also is not going as well as it did at the start of the season.

Schultz will have to perk up or his connection with the Brandt club won't last much longer. He played a poor game at Oshkosh and failed to show fighting heart. The team is liable to crack unless a change is made in the box.

### **NEW YORK'S PENNANT**

New York-Manhattan's hopes, the Giants and the Yankees, will have to do some hustling if they are to get anything better than a runner up's cut of the world's series money. The season is just about half gone

and as a result of wasted chances and opportunities the Giants and the Yankees are both three and one-half games behind the two league leaders with no immediate prospects of im-

Pollowing the miserable showing of the Yankees against the White Sox. New York has just about foresaken the American leaguers and is looking to the Giants to bring the series to the Polo grounds.

regard to this law, Atty. Gen. Daugh- were received by department of juserty Friday indicated that if state tice, exhibitions of the pictures

# OSHKOSH MAN HIGH

H. Dumkee, Oshkosh, was high gun at the registered shoot of Appleton Angling and Shooting club at the shooting park. Sunday afternoon, breaking 46 out of 50 targets. He established a record for this year

when he broke 28 straight targets. Other high guns were George Buelow, Van Dyne, 45; William Folatick, Appleton, 38; George Puth, Appleton. 37; J. H. Herzier, Neenah 20; Dr. W. H. Meelser, Appleton, 18. The last two men shot at only 25 targets.

Novelty shoots were a feature of the program. In one event the shooters walked about the park carrying their guns and the targets were released without warning. This was done to give them practice in duck and chicken hunting. Hunters appreciated the stunt.

Interest in the club shoots are grow ing and shooters are coming from

### Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: Burleigh Grimes. The Brooklyn spitballer won his eighth straight game by beating the Pirates 7 to 3. After hitting in 23 straight games Bigbee went without

Bill Killefer, Cub catcher let a wild throw to third base and the Giants scored the run that beat the Cubs

Guy Morton won his own game with single in the fifth inning of the second game, the Indians beating the Athletics 1 to 0, after they had grab-

ed the first game 10 to 0. Red Faber won his seventeenth game and his third of the season from the Yanks when the Sox trimmed the Hugmen four to one. Ruth

got a single. Joe Judge hit two homers and CHANCES ARE SLIPPING triple helping Washington defeat the Browns 9 to 4. The Red Sox had Detroit 4 to 1 in the fourth inning when it rained.

#### WEST END MERCHANTS WIN FROM SHIOCTON

The West End Merchants won an other baseball game Sunday at Shiocton, setting down the villagers by a score of 14 to 8. Heller pitched a good game but flashy, fielding back

of him saved him several times. Gosha was the hitting star of the game. His three base clout in the ninth inning scored two runs.

Zuehlke and Heller staved off a rallin the ninth when Shiocton filled the bases with one out. Zuchlke winged a long fly to center field and whipped it back to second in time to complete a double play, retiring the side, Kaufman worked behind the bat for the



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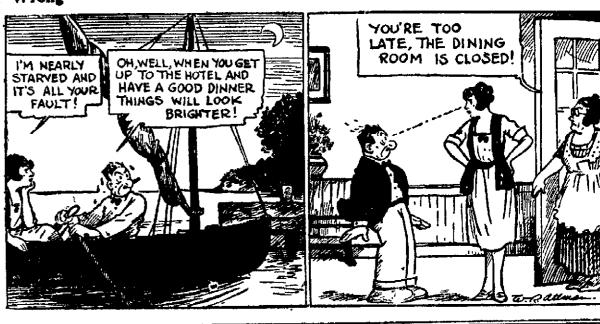
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Eighteenth day of July, 1921, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting com plaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1921.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk. NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Court, Outagamie County .- In Pro-In re estate of Heinrich Spaude, de-Notice is hereby given, that at the

special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of July A. D 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Henry Spaude to admit to probate the last will and testament of Heinrich Spaude, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be neld at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and ad-justed, all claims against said Heinrich Spaude, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given,

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 31st day of October, A. D. 1821, or be barred. Dated June 27, 1921. By the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,

ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.-In Probate Notice is hereby given that at a spe-

Notice is nereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the second day) of August, A. D. 1921 at 10 ciclosks m. the following 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Burkart Wittlin, executor of the estate of John Wittlin, FOR SALE OR RENT—Bungalow fur-nished or unfurnished, with 2 dores of land. Inquire at 781 Kernan Ave.

mination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment residue of the estate of said doceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., July, 9, 1921.

By order of the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge. ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys for said estate. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County-In

Notice is hereby given that at a

special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the second day) of August, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of George Hartjes executor of the estate of Theodore Hartjes, late of said County, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., July 11, 1921.

By order of the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSIES, County Judge.
ROONEY & GROGAN, Attnys
7-11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.-In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the second day) of August, A. D 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nicholas L.

The application of Nicholas L. Schommer, executor of the estate of Anna T. C Vanden Heuvel, late of said County, deceased, for the exami-nation and allowance of his final ac-

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count, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., July 11, 1921

By order of the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Wallie Heid, deceased—In Probate. Letters of administration with will annexed on the last will and testament of Wallie Heid, deceased, having been

issued to William C Muench.

It is ordered, that the time until and including the 30th day of November, A. D. 1921, be, and the same is, the time hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said Wallie Heid, deceased, to present their claims for examination and allowance to this Court. Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, be received, examined and adjusted by this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of De-

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County Judge.

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7-11-18-25
ALFRED C BOSSER, Attorney, Ap 7-11-18-25 pleton, Wisconsin

Notice is hereby given, that at the 1921, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Anna Henkel and August Rademacher to admit to probate the last will and testament of Ernst Torberg, late of the

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cember, A. D 1921. and that notice thereof, and if the time hereby limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published in said County.

Dated Appleton. Wis., July 9, 1921.

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Dated Appleton, Wis., July 9, 1921.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge
ALFRED C BOSSER, Attorney, Appleton, Wisconsin 7-11-18-25

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court. Outagamie County.-In Pro-

In re estate of William Kellner, Sr deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1921 at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Mary Kellner to admin to probate the last will and testament of William Keliner, Sr., late of the City of Appleton, in said County, deceased, and

pleton, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor. Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said William Keller, Sr. deceased.
And notice is hereby further given

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be resented to said County Court at the Court House, in the city of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1921, or be

Dated July 9, 1921. By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County.-In Pro-

In re estate of Ernst Torborg, despecial term of said court, to be held building and for distribution among on the first Tuesday of August, A. D. farmers

ceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Major M. J. Connolly is burning T. N. T, but he's not alraid of it. It has been chemically treated. He saved the government \$10,000,000 by securing reversal of orders to destroy war explosives. T. N. T. and picric acid are now being used for road

TRIES TO KILL FAMILY OF MANWHO JILTED HER

By United Press Leased Wire Comanche, Texas-The revenge of a woman scorned, authorities declared, was back of the possoning of the family of five of Mrs Will T.

Miss Flora Mofiltt was held,

charged with having sent the poison concealed in plum jelly, to the John-Miss Moffitt was claimed by police to be in love with Harry Johnson, a son. Harry had recently been fined

Johnson hero

\$500 in court here on action brought by Miss Moffitt as a result of their intimacy When Johnson refused to marry her, Miss Moffitt tried to poison the family, authorities claimed. Physiclans said Saturday that the poison might prove fatal to all five who are

the jelly Dr. and Mrs. William Keller and family autoed to Oshkosh Sunday to visit the Appleton-Oshkosh ball game. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Ingold and son have returned to San Francisco. Calif., after a several days' visit with Mr. Ingold's parents, Mr and Mrs A.

LEGAL NOTICES

at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of December A. D 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Ernst Torborg, deceased

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House. in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 30th day of November, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated July 9th, 1921 By the Court.

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WM. H. KREISS, Attorney

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crop reports caused the grain and provision quotations on the Chicago board of trade to show some strength today. The advances were only slight and a few of the quotations showed fractional losses. Temperatures over there was very little rain in the northwestern wheat belt or in the southwestern corn growing region.

Expjort demand was fairly heavy The volume of trade was light. Provisions were irregular.

July wheat opened unchanged at \$1.18 and closed off 1/2. Sept. opened off 1 and closed off ¾. July corn opened off % at 60c and

closed up 🐇. Sept. opened up 💃 at 59%c and closed up %. July cats opened up 4 at 35% c and closed off ¼c. Sept. opened up ¼ at 384c and closed off 36.

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HOGS-Receipts, 43,000. Market 15 to 25 cents higher. Top. 10.15; bulk of sales, 9.10@10.10; heavyweight, 9.50 to 10.00; medium weight, 9.85@ 10.10; light weight, 9.90@10.15; light lights, 9.75@10.10; heavy packing sows, 8.65; @9.15; packing sows rough, 8.35@8.65; pigs, 9.35 to 10.00.

CATTLE Receipts, 13,000. Market 25 cents higher; choice and prime 8.65 to 9.00; medium and good 7.50@8.65 com., 6.50 to 7.50; good and choice 8.25 to 9.00; common and medium 6.00@ 8.25; butcher cattle and heifers 4.75@ 8.50; cows. 4.00@7.10; bulls 4.50 to 6.75; canners and cutters, cows and heifers 3.50@4.00; canner steers. 2.25 to 3.25; veal calves 8.25 to 10.75; feeder steers, 5.75@7.50; stocker steers 3.75 to 7.25; stocker cows and heifers

SHEEP-Receipts 18,000. Market steady to 25c lower; lambs 9.00 to 11.75; lambs, cull and common, 5.00 to 8.50; yearling wethers, 6.00@8.75; ewes 3.00 to 5.75; cull to common ewes, 1.00

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. Open. High. Low. Close

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### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago-WHEAT-No. 1 red, 1.18@ 1.191; No. 2 red, 1.18@1.194; No. 3 red. 1.15@1.18%; No. 2 hard, 1.18%@ 1.20¼; No. 3 hard, 1.16@1.16¼.

CORN—No. 1 vellow, 50% @ 51% 2 yellow, 60% @61%; No. 6 yellow, 531/2 Missouri Pacific pfd. ...... 38% mixed, 60% @60%; No. 5 mixed, 57; No. 6 mixed, 52@5314; No. 1 white, 6044.@ 61%; No. 2 white, 60%@61%; No. 3 white, 50@59½; No. 4 white, 57¾.
OATS—No. 3 white, 33½@34; No. 4

white, 32@331/2; standard, 26@28. BARLEY-No. 2, 60@62. TIMOTHY-4.50@6.00.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago — BUTTER—Creamery extras, 38; standards, 37; firsts, 33@37; seconds 29@32. EGGS-Ordinaries, 26@27; firsts

29 @ 30. CHEESE-Twins, 14% @15; Ameri

case, 14% @15%. POULTRY-Fowls, 28; ducks, 24

geese, 18; turkeys, 30; broilers. 28@35. POTATOES—Receipts, 56 cars, new 2.50@4.75.

#### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St. Paul-CATTLE-Receipts 3,600; 25c higher.

HOGS-receipts, 10,000; strong to 15c higher; bulk, 8.50@9.25; tops. 9.60. SHEEP-Receipts, 500; lambs, 50c lower; sheep, steady.

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Miscellaneous, 27@271/2; sec

CHEESE-Twins, 14@141; daisies, 14%@14%; Americas, 14@14%; longhorns, 15@15%; fancy bricks, 14%@ 15; limburger, 20. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 17.00@17.50;

straw, 11.50@12.00; oats straw, 10.00 BUTTER-Tubs, 38; prints, 39; ex. firsts, 25; firsts, 34; seconds, 30.

lite clover, mixed, 15.50@16.00; rye

POULTRY-Fowls, 21; turkey, 29; ducks, 29; geese, 9. VEGETABLES-Beets, per dozen, 20@25; cabbage, 20@25.

BEANS-Navies, hand picked, 4.00 @4.50; red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAIN RYE-No. 1, 1.19; No. 2, 1.19; No. 3,

1.18; No. 4, 1.16. WHEAT-No. 1 nor. 1.34@1.33; No. 2 nor. 1.28@1.34: No. 3 nor. 1.24@ 1.28; No. 4 nor. 1.19@1.24; No. 5 nor. 1.09@1.10.

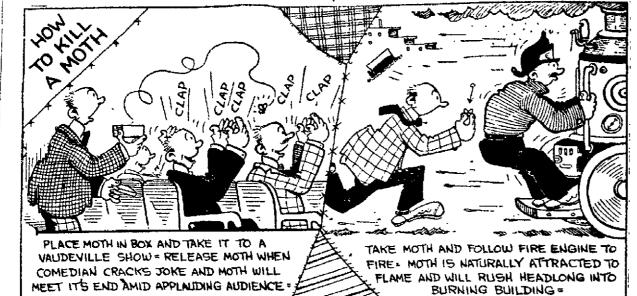
OATS-No. 3 white, 341/4 @351/2; No. 4 white, 3414@34%. BARLEY-60@70.

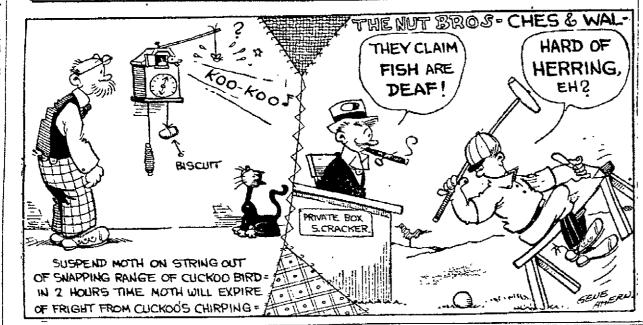
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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee - HOGS-Receits, 500; market, 20c higher; butchers, 9.25@ 9.75; packing. 5.00@6.00; light, 9.25@ 9.75; pigs. 6.00@8.00.

SHEEP - Receipts, 100: market, eteady: lambs, 9.50@10.00. CATTLE--Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; beeves, 8.00@9.00; butcher stock, 6.00@7.25; canners and cutters,

### THE CRAZY QUILT





Southern Railway, com. ...... 201/4

St. Paul Railroad, fd. ..... 4014

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	Columbia Gas & Elec 55	*
	Columbia Graphophone 51/8	NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
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	Cuban Cane Sugar 7	ceipts, 7,445; creamery extras, 38; spe-

United Food Products ...... 171/8

Great Northern Railroad ..... 69%

International Paper ..... 52%

Miami

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-BUTTER-Firm; receipts, 7,445; creamery extras, 38; specials, 38 1/2, state dairy tubs, 31@38. EGGS-Steady; receipts, 18,007; nearfancy, 29@42; fresh firsts, 33@36; Pacific coast. 33@38.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET. International Merc. Marine, pfd. 48% skims, common to special, 9@13.

Plymouth-Sales on the Wisconsin Dairy Exchange, Tuesday, July 5, 20% were: 200 squares, 15%c; 325 twins, New York Central .......... 69% 13%c; 3,550 daisies. 14%c; 900 daisies. N. York, N. Haven & Hartford 17% 14%; 500 daisies, 14 1c; 500 daisies, Norfolk & Western ....... 961/2 14c; 125 double daisies, 13%c; 100 Pure Oil ...... 26% double daisies, 13%c; 300 longhorns,

15%c; 100 horns, 15%c. Reading . . . . . . . . . . . . . 67% Thirty-three factories offered 3,034 Republic Iron & Steel ........ 484 boxes on the farmers' call board, 

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APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price. (Prices Paid Producers.)

BY AHERN

Wheat ..... \$1.10@\$1.25 United State Steel, comm. ..... 741/8 Entire Wheat flour, bbl. \$9.80 Rye .....\$1.00@\$1.10 

### TRAIN HITS AUTO: ONE

KILLED AND FIVE HURT ties last year. "

Frankford, Ind.-Mrs. Melvin Deckerson of Thorntown, was killed instantly, her husband was probably fataliy hurt and their four children vere seriously injured today when their automobile was struck by a T. H. I. & E. limited car at Pikes cross ing, nine miles south of here.

The automobile was carried more than a block. The occupants of the 

#### DENBY ORDERS SHIPS TO SAIL FROM MEXICO

Washington-Commanders of the in interests in case of trouble from idle oil company workers, today asknowledged to Secretary Denby re-

celpt of his orders for withdrawal. Both ships, which have not actualy been out of Tampico waters since they were ordered to the scene, were expected to start to their bases today.

Between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1 there were 15,000 women in Pennsylvania

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# Rummage Sale News

Published Daily During Rummage Week By The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JULY 11, 1921

Closed Out at \$7.95 CROWDS JAM STORE

Special Tuesday Offerings in

Women's Wear

Vol. 1

rear section Tuesday will find a surprise in reductions of one-half on all jersey suits. The style for these suits has been pronounced this season and they are forecast as admirable garments for fall wear. The sesson's styles are featured in gray, tan, old blue, brown and heather.

Every regular price has been cut in half—\$42 suits at \$21.; \$39.50 at \$19.75; CHINA SALES Every regular price has been cut in \$37. at \$18.50, \$29.50 at \$14.75; \$19.50 at \$9.75; and 17.50 suits at 8.75. Summer Clothing

Reductions on all sorts of summer clothing. Stocks of the season's dresses, suits and coats are offered each day at a ridiculous fraction of their are economy buys-\$15? serge skirts sold for \$3.95 and the styles and materials were fully up to the old price.

# SHOW BIG DROP

Comparison With Last Year Shows Big Difference

One of the most outstanding features of the 1921 Summer Rummage Sale is the difference in the rug pric es which are now offered as compared with those asked for the same quali-

An out-of-town customer bought one of the French Wilton rugs today for \$97., the same quality last year would have cost her \$195.-the new price less than half. Other floorcoverings show the same drop in the last weive months.

From the number of grass rugs at 89c that were sold today, the bargain was evidently appreciated. These rugs are mighty attractive-bought especially for the Rummage Sale and marked extremely low, Rag rugs also found purchasers at the 98c price.

Curtains and draperies number dozens of "plums" that the bargain hunter will appreciate. A beautiful ratine style that has been bringing \$18, was that makes lovely overdraperies is marked at 39c although last year's price was \$1.50. With cretonnes at Sacramento and Cleveland, war vessels 39c and \$2.25 scrim curtains for 98c of all sorts were welcomed, ordered to Tampico to protect Ameri-windows can be effectively and inex-

High grade fiber furniture and reed pieces appear at a fraction of their former selling prices on the same floor. A neally handsome table was sold this morning at less than half price. Other furnishings are offered at similar savings.

The demand for good hats at low prices was demonstrated in the early morning hours of the sale. The ribbon hats at \$1.95 lead in popularity with reductions on trimmed hats following a close second. In trimmed hats-models that have

been priced as high as \$15. are offered in Rummage from \$1.48 to \$3.98. models that were \$3. last summer, Georgette and georgette and satin hats in pastel shades offered big values at \$4.50 and dozens were sold. Additional millinery offerings will be

placed on sale during the week as they Warner's corsets, \$3.50 in 1920-were are received. Women customers agree that the savings are the greatest yet seen in desirable smart millinery. He and Madame Lyra styles of fine brosure and visit this second floor sec-

### **NEGLIGEES AT** POPULAR PRICES

A fourth floor item that was not ad vertised proved much sought for throughout the day. Negligees and housecoats have not only become a necessity but Rummage prices take them well out of the luxury class. Reductions include full length robes

of quilted Japanese silk in black, navy, rose and Copen. Reduced from \$13 to \$7.95. A. \$25. crope de chine and georgette robe is offered at \$12.50. Another of the same materials in blue and gold is reduced from \$27. to \$12. \$12.50 taffeta house coats in jade green are reduced to \$8.95. A \$15. corduroy robe is \$5.75 and \$18. ones of the same material can be had at These offerings are a big feature of

the sale and should receive attention the first thing tomorrow morning for the prices named mean quick selling.

| Toothpaste Reduced EXTRA OFFERING—All Pepsodent and Pebece toothpaste during Rummage Week-32c a tube plus war tax Both of these pastes are regular 50c soliers and the highest quality dentri-

department a bargain center this morning. With every suit marked for close-out at the one price of \$7.95, smaller wash suits at \$1.59, silk shirts at \$3.29 and union suits at 69c—many a boy got fitted out at a mighty moderate cost.

With school days not so far off and summer days here, mothers say that every saving counts. For girls there are dresses and every necessary article of clothing marked on the same scale of reductions in both the Basement and upstairs sections.

The unusually large displays of cost. The same department featured china and glass at Rummage prices large showings of sweaters today at caused brisk selling in this Basement wonderful savings. In one instance, \$6. department. The fact that a good sweaters were sold for 95c. Skirts also share of the pieces sold were bought by out-of-town peoples goes far to prove the old claim that Pettibone's offer one of the best assortments in Northern Wisconsin.

> In patterns that have been discontinued, reductions of a half and more are shown-on all regular stocks a general reduction of twenty per cent has been made. This includes every famous domestic, English and French Haviland pattern sold in the store.

Similar offerings hold good in the glass section and are especially timely with hot weather needs. Such very desirable styles as irridescent glass and the various cuts are sold at a twenty per cent discount along with the plain blown and pressed pieces.

### Blouse Values Astonish Many

vators and stairs, many a woman paid her first visit of the day to the Fourth floor blouse department. Large stocks held out wide selections and a complete range of sizes while immense price cuts added to the demand.

Handsome \$25, overblouses were sold at \$7. others, formerly priced at \$12.75 and \$15.75 found ready purchasers at the Rummage Price of \$4.95. A in constant demand at its Rummage Price of \$6.95.

Substantial reductions in tub walsts

This department as well as the other Fourth floor sections was under the supervision of Miss Laura Fischer the first day of the sale as in past

### CORSET SPECIALS **MOVED DOWNSTAIRS**

It was nothing short of surprising how many women remembered the custom of previous years in transfering all corset reductions from the Fourth floor to the Basement. As corsets offer bigger values than many other items, the downstairs table was immediately surrounded by rows of women at the opening of the store.

with last year's prices, American Lady sold this morning at \$1.29; \$4, models of the same brand went at \$2.19; \$6.50 Gossard and American Lady corsets at \$2.95; Redfern, American Lady and bought for \$3.98; \$8.50 Nemo and Redfern corsets \$4.98; and rich Gossard for \$14. models.

Several women remarked during the woar money savers. day that they relied upon these Rumneeds. The styles are good and ev- and activity today centered around ery corset is taken from stock and standard in every way.

ated by Chauncey J. Pettibone in 1898.

offerings which appear each day.

over the country.

THE FIRST RUMMAGE SALE

IN 1898—AND ITS ORIGIN

So Tar as is known-the first Rummage Sale ever held was origin-

Mr. Pettibone searched around for the name of a sale he was then

about to institute—a sale that would quickly move out his odds ani

ends and accumulated femnants. Some name must be chosen which

would express to the public the intention he had in mind. It must

indicate the ultimate, the extreme, the final in price reductions. The

rather unlovely name of "Rummage Sale" was suggested and RUM-

Since that time in 1898 The Pettibone-Peabody Company's Rummage

Sales have made merchandise history in this part of Wisconsin. Now

the word "Rummage" and the idea of this sale has been copied all

In arranging for the 1921 Summer Rummage Sale, the Rummage

Sale News" has been introduced for the shoppers who wish to keep

posted on the daily events of Rummage Week. News of those who

attended will be published as well as information concerning special

Thrifty mothers found the boy's

## of Annual Sale OFFER BARGAINS

Hundreds Flock Downstairs For Big Bargains

It is certain that no Basement offering went unnoticed at any time during the day for every section of the downstairs store was packed to capaci- out the store brought up reminiscencty. The response to reductions in the ready-to-wear section was particularily noticeable.

The store has always made it a rule to specialize in stocks for Basement sale that display unusual qualities in prices. Cheap garments are never of-

Every sort of wearing apparel can be found. During the week special bargains every day" is announced. gains will make a daily appearance and offer unusual attractions for the ties as she received Monday. thrifty women who makes a morning

### Literally hundreds of women lined

the Basement piece good aisles ginghams at 12 1/2 and 15c Turkish towels headed the list. New offerings are promised on these counters from time to time during the week and will be of a quality that rewards close

### Low Hosiery Prices

Bargain hunters, generally, expressed their enthusiasm over hosiery prices in the Basement as well as the ler packages, it is hoped to keep delivfirst floor department. Many of the eries and counter service up to max Rummage reductions are almost un- imum efficiency. believable-hosiery that selis regularly at 29c-was sold today in piles at 9c a pair, and every pair was a full size, entirely, perfect stocking for women.

Midsummer Shoe Sale is Continued Thru This Week

It has been the custom of Pettioone's to carry the Midsummer Shoe sale over into Rummage week for the benefit of out-of-town customers who wish to make one trip for both events. No change has been made this year In comparing present reductions except that the opening of Rummage finds a number of extra reductions on some of the biggest values.

One table shows patent and plain leather pumps that have been \$8. and \$10, at the remarkable price of \$2.95. Another displays much wanted white shoes, all \$3. values, at \$1.65. In the regular stocks, every shoe shows a decided reduction. The famous Laird-Schober models are included with the codes were reduced to \$5.98 and \$7.50 rest and make the shoe offerings unparalleled for genuine value in foot

The Basement shoe section keeps corset offerings for all their pace with the first floor department some unheard of low prices on children's and women's specials.

#### A familiar Appleton sight was repeated again this morning as hunlreds of first-hour shoppers packed he sidewalks in front of the Pettistore doors to open at nine o'clock. In spite of the warmth of the morning sun additional shoppers joined the throng until the opening hour cleared the way to waiting bargain counters.

AT RUMMAGE SALE

Entrances to the Pettibone Store Choked as

Hundreds of Shoppers Struggle for

Bargains in Early Hours

Crowds on the first day of Rumnage week have always been regard ed as phenominal in past years but no previous event has received the response accorded to the 1921 Summe Rummage Sale. Familiar signs and banners through

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es of past sales from veteran bargain formulated for the first Rummage Sals went into effect this morning with th o'clock opening. Employees were served a buffet

luncheon in the Annex and immediately returned to their departments, giving customers a continuous service ping days. For succeeding days of the week-

the old Rummage promise of "fresh sample lines and extra Rummage bar- Every effort is made to give the wom an who shops on the remaining days of the sale equal bargain opportuni-An appreciated item of service fre quently mentioned by shoppers was

the handling of the store elevators The two machines, operated by Miss Schueller and Miss Brock made constant trips from the opening hour and throughout the day. Among the items | did much to alleviate the dreaded stair

In spite of the heat, dozens of electric fans on every floor swept the air, making the almost unbearable wea ther as comfortable as possible.

For the handling of Rummage crowds, in the neighborhood of a hundred extra, salespeople and service nelpers were added this morning to the Pettibone staff. With the cooperation of customers in carrying home smal-

# RUMMAGE SALE

No one could retain the idea that Rummage is for women alone after seeing the men customers who visited their special section in the Basement oday. Special purchases of manu facturer's closeouts had been secured for these counters and offered savings of as much as 50% on normal selling prices. That this policy had its appea to the men, was demonstrated in the short time it took to see many items

completely sold out. Among the specials most asked for shirts-work shirts at 79c and dress shirts at \$1.59 and \$2.50. Underwear and ties played a close

second with the men—and boys' clothing of all sorts vied with the older men's in demand. Basement Neckwear

#### So popular were the neckwear oferings this morning that a new lo was telegraphically ordered and is ex

pected by express this evening. Even greater values are expected for tomorrow's sale when the new items ers added. GLOVES OFFER MANY

### SAVINGS TOMORROW

A department that was not advertised in the opening announcements offers big values to Tuesday shoppers Long white Kayser silk gloves, elow length are marked at \$1.29 for Rummage. They are regular \$2.29 values-a \$3. quality last year.

\$3. values are marked \$1.95-the same quality sold for \$4.25 in 1920. Kid Gloves, regular \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50 values, are marked at Rummage prices of \$1.69, \$1.79, \$2.19 and \$2.69. Fabric gloves in two clasp and gauntlet styles are thrown out at 19c, 39c and 69c for qualities up to \$1.25.

#### SUMMER WOOLENS ARE DRASTICALLY CUT

A fine assortment of summer woolons received more than usual attention at their Rummage prices. Half wool challies are cut from 98c to 48c a yard. All wool qualities from \$2 to \$1.10 a yard.

Serges, poplins, batistes, etc., are offered at 98c for values up to \$2.50. The price includes a good color range and widths from 44 to 48 inches. All wool checks and plaids exhibit big reductions. \$2.75 qualities, \$1.98;

\$2.50 qualities, \$1.88; \$5. qualities, \$2.68 and \$6 qualities for \$2.88. Widths from 46 to 54 inches.

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